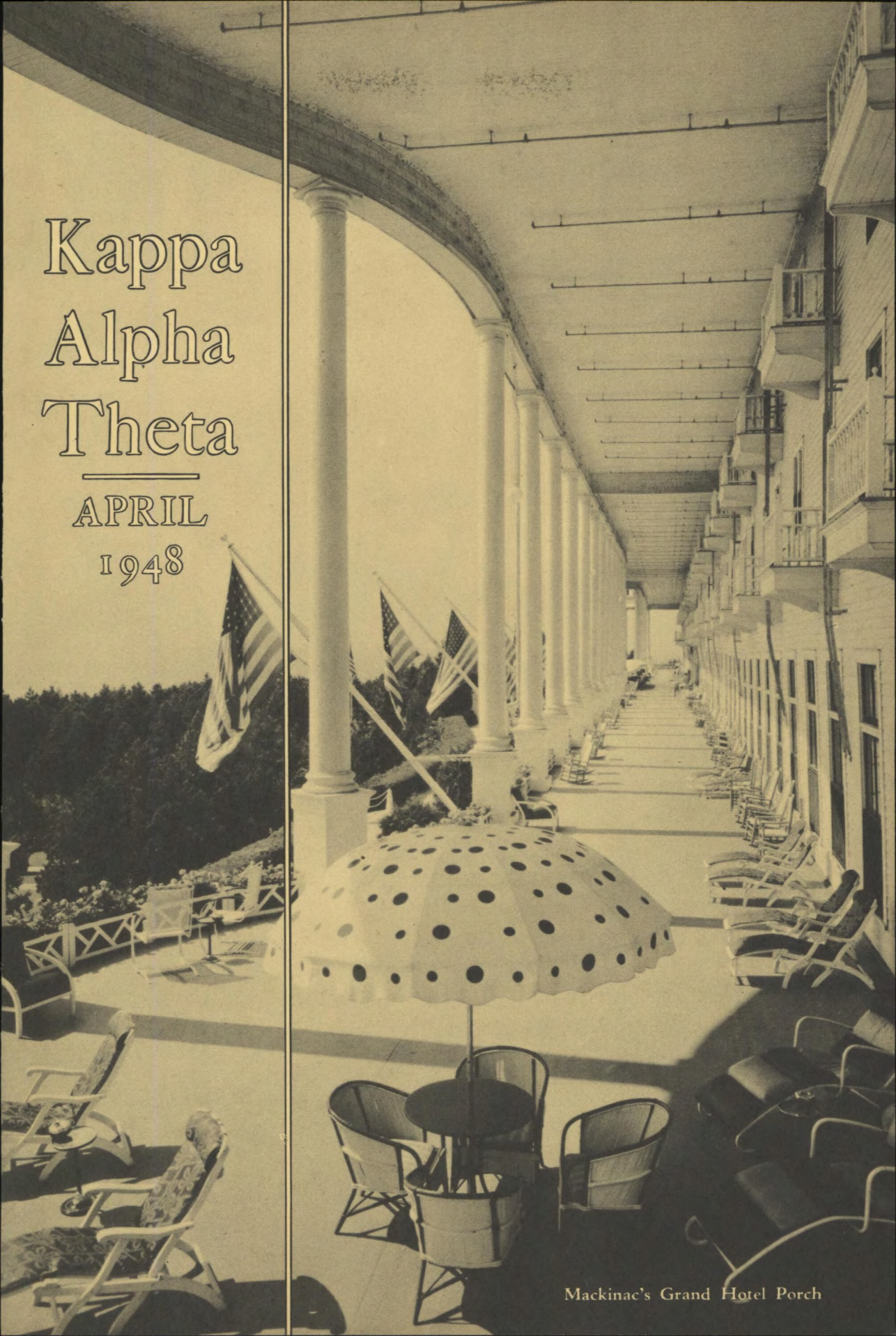


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## A Convention

California talks to Maryland and decides that the East isn't so bad after all. Quebec and Texas play golf together on the peaceful old battlefield and enjoy each other thoroughly. British Columbia and Iowa find that their chapters have similar problems and work together to find solutions for them.

That is international feeling, and nowhere is it as real, nowhere is it as strongly felt as at a convention. It lifts us from our local view point, our narrow chapters, our provincial prejudices. It offers a common meeting ground and a chance to play together, to discuss together, to agree together. Until you have sensed this, your fraternity cannot have its fullest meaning for you, you cannot know its truest worth.

Come to convention and share in creating this national spirit.



# Theta's Thirty-Eighth Convention

Mackinac as convention headquarters is a repeat performance for Kappa Alpha Theta. Just eight years back Theta's thirty-fifth Grand convention assembled on this long famous island. The GREAT WAR already was raging in Europe. The vital Sault Ste Marie ship canal was closely guarded, as Thetas from Canada and the United States here counseled together where the island's Indians in 1635 first met a white man, the intrepid explorer, Jean Nicolet, seeking "A new passage to Asia."

As Thetas again gather here, officially PEACE has returned, though the "cease fire" happiness is overshadowed by the tragic, grave problems and anxieties of war's aftermath.

Today we can be no less aware of world affairs than we were in 1940. Theta's convention will emphasize a fraternity's possible, though small, contribution to world stability through its friendships, through its mutual understandings, and through doing its part "to make Democracy work."

## Hostess Plans

Time for vacation! Time for relaxation!! Time for fun!!! Time for all good Thetas to join District I for the thirty-eighth National Grand convention at Mackinac Island, July 2 to 5.

You might like to know who your hostesses are going to be:—appropriately, Alpha assisted by the Greencastle alumnae is planning the opening luncheon July 2 at 12:30.

Eta and Ann Arbor alumnae will be hostesses for dinner that evening and following Niké we shall have the opportunity to meet Grand council "in person" at the Reception given by Gary alumnae, District presidents, and Standing committees.

Saturday noon—Interfraternity luncheon with Purdue alumnae and Alpha Chi in charge. Saturday night will be Vocational dinner, Beta and Bloomington alumnae hostesses.

Sunday noon an outdoor luncheon and a "free" afternoon both planned for us by Beta Pi and Lansing alumnae club. Tea will be served in the garden. Sunday night will be Formal banquet, for which Gamma and Indianapolis alumnae are making plans already.

And now Monday—our last day—at noon July 5 no less than a Patriotic dinner, planned by Detroit alumnae. Last but by no means least—a Buffet supper from 5:30 to 6:30 with Lafayette alumnae as hostesses. Then to catch the ferry at 7:45!

Doesn't it sound like Fun? Oh yes, there *will* be business sessions, work shops, etc. and they will be fun too! Won't you plan to be there with us?

ANN CREE, *Convention chairman*

## Practical Details

Thetas! Open a vacation saving fund at the First National. Buy a piggy bank. Save out of the house money or shave your clothing budget. Anyway save the time and the money for convention comes this year. Maybe you have gone before and know how wonderful they are. Maybe you always thought you might go some day—now is the time. Maybe you are graduating, then ask for this trip as a graduation present. Maybe you are a freshman, then get some other girls in the chapter and drive up together. The place is the lovely and unusual Mackinac Island which is way up at the top of Michigan surrounded by Great Lakes. The hotel is the large Grand hotel, perched on the top of a hill overlooking the lake. It boasts the longest front porch, complete with rockers, in America. The time is July 2 through 5. If you find in other literature a discrepancy in the dates, *stick to these*. We had been undecided about the best four days, but *these are the ones we have settled upon*.

The convention is going to be informal, easy-going, with lots of breathing spells to make new friends with whom you can talk, discuss, hash, argue, or just plain gossip.

## Hotel Rates—American Plan

	<i>Per day, per person</i>
Double room with bath .....	\$13.50
Single room with bath .....	14.50
Double room with lavatory only .....	\$11.00
Single room with lavatory only .....	12.50
Three persons in a room with bath ....	\$13.00
Four persons in a room with bath .....	12.00



There is a sales tax of \$.27 a day. The transfer of baggage from pier to hotel (round trip) is \$1.50. The cost of a carriage from the boat to the hotel is \$.75 per person.

There will be a registration fee for convention—\$10.00 per person.

#### *Clothes*

The weather will be warm in the day time so bring cotton dresses and sportswear. You will need one long dress for the banquet and a top coat for cool evenings. You can swim, or play golf, or ride, or bicycle, so come prepared, not forgetting comfortable shoes. Dressing will be very simple and we hope and pray that *two suit cases* will be enough for even the fashion plates. Stick an old hat into your bag because we are going to have a head dress party. The one you bring can be a base and you can decorate it after you arrive and get into the swing. It can rain, you know! If everybody brings rubbers maybe it won't.

#### *Transportation—Special Train*

A Kappa Alpha Theta Special over the New York Central System will run from Detroit to Mackinaw City. Then there will be a short ferry trip to the Island. The special will leave from the Michigan Central station in Detroit at 10 P.M. Thursday July 1. It will arrive the next morning, so that we can be in Grand hotel about 10 A.M. A special train will return to Detroit, leaving the evening of July 5 and arriving in Detroit by 7 A.M. Tuesday July 6. This will permit an early departure from Detroit or a day's shopping, if your best train does not leave until afternoon.

We urge you to make your reservations early, since you will be returning after a big holiday week-end and space on trains out of Detroit may be at a premium. The New York Central Passenger representatives all over the country have been informed about this train and know about the best routes for you to use in getting to Detroit. They will be glad to help you with your tickets and reservations. If you have any problems or suggestions do not hesitate to

write the convention manager, Miss Eleanor Dilworth, 3306 Windsor avenue, Baltimore 16, Maryland. You will find blanks in this magazine (1) for your hotel reservation, (2) for your special train space.

#### *Transportation—Special Cars*

We are most anxious to have enough Thetas from California and the Pacific Northwest to warrant a special car from Salt Lake City to Chicago. The Union Pacific has promised to set this up for us if we have eighteen or more passengers. For fifteen Thetas they would set aside an overflow car, carrying Thetas and any other travelers for whom they might need the space. If you are interested will you write your District president and she can let us know how the project is developing.

If you drive remember that no cars are allowed on the Island. You will find adequate garage facilities in Mackinaw City. It is about a ten hour trip from Chicago, and eight hours from Detroit. Ferries leave Mackinaw City at 9 and 11:15 A.M. and at 1:15, 3:15, and 6:45 P.M. The boat trip is approximately forty minutes.

#### *Important*

Buy your railroad ticket to *Mackinac Island*. Otherwise you must pay extra on the ferry. Also if you ship a suitcase from your home, send it to the Island, or you will never find it!

#### *Official Delegates—College and Alumnae*

Mail your credential slip to the Convention manager as soon as you are elected.

You must make your own hotel and train reservations (including those on the Theta Special). See blanks on pages 298 and 299 of this issue.

You will receive a check for your expenses sometime in May or early June. This will include: (1) Your hotel bill, plus tax. (2) Your round trip, first class railroad fare from your home town to convention. (3) The price of a lower berth, one way. (4) Fifty cents toward each meal en route.

"The wildest and tenderest piece of beauty I have yet seen on God's earth" is how Harriet Martineau described Mackinac island. (By the way you spell it MACKINAC, but authorities say you must pronounce it, MACKINAW. Be thankful you don't have to either spell or pronounce the island's name in its original form—MICHILLI-MACKINAC!)



# How Theta Grows

*Figures in the February issue regarding extension by National Panhellenic conference groups brought-up questions we'd assumed had been answered by detailed stories in this magazine, one about each new chapter when its establishment was "the latest important news". But—either Thetas do not read (this magazine) or else do not remember what they read. So, before introducing the latest extension news, here is a bit of history.*

*Does Theta grow slowly? By leaps and bounds? or how?*

*Between 1937 and 1942 growing slowly would scarcely be accurate, for after the establishment of Gamma Epsilon at the University of Western Ontario in October 1937 there was no additional college chapter until Gamma Zeta was chartered in October 1942.*

*Slowly might be the answer for the next four years: Gamma Zeta (Connecticut) in 1942; Gamma Eta (Massachusetts) in 1943; Gamma Theta (Carnegie Tech) in 1944; Gamma Iota (Kentucky) in 1945.*

*All four of these new chapters were represented at the 1946 Grand convention, each being the only new chapter in one of the four years intervening between Theta's 36th and 37th Grand conventions.*

*How many new chapters will send their first convention delegate to Mackinac in June? SEVEN. Growing by leaps and bounds seems to characterize this two year period.*

*Already this magazine has introduced the three*

*chapters whose colonization was authorized by the 1946 convention: Gamma Kappa, installed November 10, 1946, at George Washington university; Gamma Lambda, installed at Beloit college, May 2, 1947; and Gamma Mu, installed February 15, 1947, at the University of Maryland; and also Gamma Nu, chartered June 19, 1947 at North Dakota State College, which as a well established local won its charter by letter registered votes of Grand council and College chapters.*

*By the same method, letter registered votes, fifty year old Sappho club at San Jose State college won its charter. The story of Gamma Xi's installation is in this issue. (An interesting coincidence: both Beta Xi and Gamma Xi chapters are in California, and both stem from established locals in two former State teachers colleges, each, for some years now, a bona fide university.*

*Now some advance news, so you may be up-to-date at convention, though the full stories won't appear in this magazine until next October.*

*Two further colonized groups have qualified for Kappa Alpha Theta charters, and will have delegates at Mackinac. Shortly after this issue goes to press, Gamma Omicron chapter will be installed at the University of New Mexico, the charter date, March 14. Then at Iowa State college, May 8, will come the installation of Gamma Pi chapter.*

*The two year record. Quadruplets in the college year, 1946-47; triplets in 1947-48.*

## Gamma Xi Installed

Happiness, pride, and joy abound in the hearts of some thirty-seven "junior" members of Kappa Alpha Theta since their initiation into the recently incoming Gamma Xi chapter at San Jose State college.

The week-end of February 6-8 marked the installation date of Sappho Society, founded in 1898, as the 72d college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and the first national women's fraternity on the San Jose campus.

Installation ceremonies began the evening of February 5, when Sappho alumnae were pledged in a ceremony conducted by Mrs Wilson, former president of District VII, at the home of Mrs Raymond Gallagher.

The Hotel Sainte Claire was the setting for initiation rites, which were directed by Mrs Paul K. French, Grand alumnae secretary. The initiates were Marianne Anninger, Dorothy Burleson, Priscilla Dutton, Barbara Kennedy, Jean Klotzboch, Virginia Miller, Ann Myren,

Barbara Perryman, Patricia Polk, Shirley Que-ment, and Nancy Rundle, San Jose; Marsha Blase, Janice Fuller, and Jeanne Hjelm, Redwood City; Georgia Bullock, San Francisco; Yvonne Cadwallader, Los Altos; Lois Carlyle, Gilroy; Barbara Curry, Saratoga; Dona Dickinson, Santa Rosa; Grace Hetrick, Whittier; Bonette Holland, El Centro; Gloria B. Krouskup, Salinas; Dorothy Lane, Burlingame; Miriam McClurg, Covina; Marilyn Norton, Alameda; Joan Schwartz, North Hollywood; Lorraine Wolcott, Sacramento; Betty Young, San Diego. Alumnae initiated were Jacqueline Wise, Palo Alto; Mrs Lilian Gray, Mrs Norman Wilson, Edith Graves, Lucretia Martin, and Mrs Donald E. Salisbury, San Jose.

Friday's activities began with a luncheon at the chapter house, 184 South 11th street, in honor of visiting delegates and officers. Palo Alto alumnae club sponsored the buffet supper that evening, for initiates, San Jose alumnae,





GAMMA XI SENIORS  
GAMMA XI JUNIORS



visiting delegates and officers. The initiation of seniors took place earlier in the afternoon. The ceremonies for the juniors and sophomores were conducted Friday evening.

The chapter was installed Saturday evening at which time the charter was signed and presented to Virginia Miller, retiring president. A formal banquet followed the ceremonies. Officiating at the banquet were Mrs French; Mrs Otis Dolan, toast-mistress; Catherine De Motte Quire, assistant Dean of women at the University of California who was the main speaker of the evening; and Mrs M. Kenzie Miller, District president.

Honored guests included Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of women; Mrs Izetta Pritchard, assistant Dean of women, and Dr Grace Hamilton, assistant professor of English, all at San Jose State college.

Among Theta alumnae present were Mrs Dudley R. Clarke, former Grand alumnae secretary; Mrs G. O. Wilson, former District president; Miss Bernice Tompkins, associate professor of history at San Jose State college; Mrs Kevin R. Twohy, president of San Jose Theta alumnae club; Mrs E. A. Garretson, past Grand president; and Mrs S. Francis, past District president. Other guests included representatives from alumnae and college chapters, in District VII.

Sunday morning the newly-elected chapter officers were installed at the Theta house by Mrs French. Mrs Clarke and Mrs Miller also were in attendance to explain the functions and duties of officers. The first Theta chapter meeting was then conducted. The officers are: LoVerne Wolcott, president, succeeding Virginia Miller; Dorothy Lane, pledge captain, and Jeanne Hjelm, scholarship, vice-president; Priscilla Dutton, recording secretary; Marilyn Norton, corresponding secretary; Betty Young, treasurer; and Bonette Holland, editor.

Gamma Xi's nineteen fine pledges are Louise Aunger, Sacramento; Virginia Caveney and Carol Seibold, San Francisco; Helen Chandler, Los Gatos; Gay Cottrell, Patricia Ferguson, Joyce Lehrbach, Gloria Lint, Jill McIntosh, Patricia Ralston, and Shirley Smart, San Jose; Frances Courtney and Yvonne Hjelm, Redwood City; Alice Daley, San Mateo; Lois Garibaldi, Stockton; Mildred Gurries, Gilroy; Jeanne Lockwood, Santa Cruz; Nancy Martin, Oak-

land; and Joann White, San Francisco.

The newly-installed chapter was presented by Kappa Alpha Theta to college faculty members, representatives of social organizations and activities, Sappho and Theta alumnae, friends, and families of initiates, at a reception in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. The affair also honored national and district officers and Mrs George B. Myren, president of the Theta Mothers' club.

### *The Gamma Xi Viewpoint*

Although none of us old timers were unfamiliar with the ways of fraternities, having been active members of Sappho from one to four years, we couldn't have been more excited, more inspired, and more enthused at the prospect of becoming pledges all over again—that is, pledges to Kappa Alpha Theta. Since early in the spring of 1947 we had been anticipating with full hearts and bright eyes the day when our dream of belonging to the object of our delight in the fraternity world would condense from the vapory oh-if-it-could-only-come-true to the liquid it-has-actually-happened-to-us stage. The thought of a reversion from adult to cocoon failed to daunt our spirits or blacken the glorious technicolor picture.

We remember still the beginning question-and-answer sessions with Bernice Tompkins, our adviser and the person who made possible the new affiliation; Mrs Mary Stull Twohy, the enthusiastic and capable president of San Jose Theta alumnae club; and Mrs Pauline Lively, who had a great share and concern in the project. Here in the bosom of our Sappho home, vague ideas about national fraternities in general were clarified and the objectives and ideals of Theta more clearly defined. Here were formulated the plans for steering our way along the path leading to recognition and acceptance. Under the guidance of this experienced executive crew we were soon embarking on an adventurous trail of experiences quite foreign to us as recent members of a long-established society (Sappho had been founded in 1898 and had long since grown out of the toddling age when we present members joined).

Correspondence flowed back and forth, or perhaps we should say it darted like the ball in a game of ping pong. Virginia Miller, our pert little energetic blonde president surpris-





GAMMA XI SOPHOMORES  
GAMMA XI PLEDGES



ingly enough continued her studies despite the new center of interest which demanded so much of her time and attention. With grim determination of purpose and inexhaustible good humor she and Miss Tompkins led us on into the realm of the up-to-now unknown. Virginia, Barbara Curry, and Ann Myren prepared the lovely brochure which was to be our chief means of selling ourselves. Our hearts were officially thrown into the Theta ring.

And then the suspenseful and almost chokingly terrifying waiting-in period before returns. A chorus of grateful and relieved sighs and jubilant shrieks greeted each new notice of an affirmative vote. Finally the great day arrived. Officially we had been welcomed in, Mrs Dudley R. Clarke triumphantly announced to us. The feeling of keen excitement and happiness was mounting and continued to do so until it reached the peak at our initiation and installation in February.

With hearts full, knees trembling, and minds questioning, "Is this actually happening to me?" we began our week-end of climaxing activities. As the juniors and sophomores strode into the Hotel Sainte Claire they were met by a smiling, bubbling group of happy seniors already initiated earlier in the afternoon. We all gathered in the Empire room for a buffet dinner complete with songs, gay conversation, and introduction of all those present by calling of the chapter roll. Following this pleasant interlude initiation ceremonies continued for alumnae and lower classmen. Our beautiful new badges gracing our white formals we fairly floated home that evening and didn't succeed in coming down to earth until the following Monday.

Our good spirits gathered momentum Saturday when we were presented with the charter of the Gamma Xi chapter by Mrs Clarke. Afterwards we were feted at a gala banquet at the St Claire. Mrs Otis Dolan, toastmistress, opened the banquet with the lighting of the four candles in honor of Bettie Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brandt, Bettie Tipton Lindsey, and Hannah Fitch Shaw. Songs and gay chatter filled the room with warmth and good cheer, reflecting the loving mood of the gathered throng. After the lovely dinner, Mrs Dolan inspired us with her splendid opening address and introduced the speakers one by one—Virginia Miller, retiring chapter president; Mrs

Catherine de Motte Quire, Mrs M. Kenzie Miller, and Mrs Paul K. French. Mrs Quire, main speaker of the evening, instilled us with many lofty thoughts, emphasizing that though now affiliated with a national fraternity we were not changed—that our chief responsibility was to our college, without whose existence our chapter would remain unborn. Mrs Miller's topic was "Each to each more closely bind", and Mrs French's speech stemmed from "The cup with handles manifold, Its willing rim by sisters' kisses worn." The honored guests were introduced and greeted with warm applause. Miss Tompkins read the wonderful Thetagrams from all over the United States and Canada—from Theta sisters so kind and sincere in congratulation and felicitation. Their messages renewed the feeling of occupying a wonderful part in a glorious whole. Retaining their symbolic pansy corsages, the guests made their exit wrapped in "Remember the black and gold" sung by the "baby" members who remained standing.

Sunday brought an end to the happy times. Refreshed and having transferred the shiny new badges from pajamas to dresses, we gathered in the living room of our chapter house with Mrs French, Mrs Miller, and Mrs Clarke, who assisted us in conducting our first chapter meeting. Very explicitly and patiently they acquainted us with our new duties. We especially appreciated the opportunity to chat informally with these impressive guiding lights, whom we've unanimously decided are just as nice to know as we knew they would be. We only wish that we could have many more such talks and that we could give to the pledges the thrill we experienced in sharing Theta thoughts and ideas with these charming women. We truly felt wrapped in Theta love. We realize too that to these pledges and all future Gamma Xi's similar Theta love will later come even over great distances—from just as far away as lives the most remote member. We can say already even in our state of infancy that we will return the same deep, true affection and loyalty.

Came Sunday afternoon. It found us all lady-like and dignified in formals again, but with a change of background. The Student Union at the State college was the place designated for the reception. Drove of people—professors, friends, relatives, and representatives of various





GAMMA XI INSTALLATION BANQUET—FEBRUARY 7  
BUFFET DINNER GIVEN BY PALO ALTO THETA ALUMNÆ CLUB



social organization and activities greeted us with smiles and congratulations and stayed to enjoy tea served by the Sappho and Theta alumnæ in a pretty pastel background. The scene was truly a florist's paradise so abundant were the tributes sent by friends and social organizations. With the last good-bye fading in the hall, we struggled home terrifically tired but tremendously happy with our new-found friends and content and secure in the knowledge that we are a link in the sacred chain that binds so many hearts in love.

Bonette Holland

### *An Alumna Report*

THE CONTINUITY of Theta loyalty and the cohesive power of strong purpose made the installation of Kappa Alpha Theta's newest chapter an experience of lasting value.

A year ago Thetas living in and around San Jose did not know each other, but February, 1948 found them working together like true sisters, proud to be welcoming a splendid group into the fellowship which had enriched their own and hundreds of other lives. For those of us who have mourned the loss of Phi chapter, this acquisition of a sister chapter to carry on Theta traditions in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley of California meant a renewal of faith in the permanent.

It was my privilege to sit at the banquet between Bernice Tompkins, adviser of Sappho society whose quiet work had brought us this fine new chapter, and Dean Helen Dimmick, the wise and understanding Dean of women who has recognized the potential contribution of Greek letter women to the campus. Bernice's loyal efforts represented the consistency of one who has lived her beliefs. Her mother, Nellie Jones Tompkins, was a member of the original Phi chapter, which functioned in San Jose—at the College of the Pacific—before Stanford was founded. Bernice and her sister, Vivian, were members in the middle years of Phi's Stanford existence. We are all grateful that, as Mary Flowers Dolan pointed out in her banquet introductions, Bernice did not sit back and sorrow when the days of Theta service on the Stanford campus ended. Instead she had the vision to help prepare this neighboring group to carry on our ideals.

The whole spirit of cooperation among the

Thetas of Santa Clara county was sufficient to prove to the college authorities that women with sincere purpose believed enough in the value of such affiliation to give of their best in making it possible. The president of the San Jose Theta alumnæ club, which was formed a year ago to give backing to the movement, is another Theta daughter, Mary Stull Twohy. Her mother, Ada Taylor Stull, is an Omega, and Mary a member of Beta Xi. Among the fifteen hard-working and determined members of San Jose alumnæ club were recent graduates of Beta Mu and Omega, and alumnæ from all over the country.

Perhaps the best way to share the national feeling of the whole undertaking with readers of the magazine is to tell their chapter friends what each contributed to the success of installation. Jo Ann Carswell, Alpha Upsilon, a student at the college, acted as Marshall for both pledging of both undergraduate and alumnæ, and for most of the initiation. Anita Hincelot, Beta Mu, taught Theta songs to the Alumnæ club and to the college group, and helped in many ways with initiation. Hetty Deleuron, Omega, worked with Mrs George B. Myren president of the Theta Mothers' club, in arranging every detail of the beautiful Sunday afternoon reception when the chapter was introduced to the community.

Beta Mu contributed through Doris Conway Weeden, Barbara Collar, Carol Riley, Evelyn Chambers, who made hotel arrangements and planned hospitality for out-of-town guests; Helen Wilson, who arranged the initiation hall. Pauline Lively, Beta Epsilon, was rush adviser at the rush season just prior to installation. Irene Cook, Alpha Sigma, led the music at initiation with Jeanette Williams, Tau, as soloist. Alice Gallagher lent her home for two pledgings. Palo Alto alumnæ club contributed a buffet supper on the day of initiation. Jean Hartman, as secretary of the alumnæ club, did innumerable behind the scene tasks that contributed to the finished undertaking, and Louise Curtner Chase lent her musical talents and her community spirit to the success in many ways. Every member of San Jose alumnæ club worked long and arduously and rejoice in the results of their effort!

The way in which this was all accomplished gave credence to the high-minded banquet talks



by Helen French, Irene Miller, and Catherine DeMotte Quire, assistant Dean of Women, University of California, who expressed all that Theta hopes for its youngest chapter.

CAROL GREEN WILSON

### *From Gamma Xi's Nearest Neighbor*

Again Omega has a next-door neighbor! Ever since Phi at Stanford was lost, a year or two before most of us now in Omega were in college, we have been the only Theta college chapter in California north of Omicron and Beta Xi, five hundred miles away. The nearest chapter has been Beta Mu at Nevada across the Sierras. Now we have Gamma Xi at San Jose just a stone's throw from Berkeley.

Those of us who attended the installation at San Jose in February realize that for a college girl to witness an installation is for her to take a refresher course in the meaning and scope of the fraternity idea. The new Thetas showed a selfless enthusiasm as individuals and as a chapter, an enthusiasm which an older chapter may lose so easily unless it constantly and consciously guards against it. At the installation banquet, telegrams from all over the United States were read, congratulating the baby on its birth and wishing it the best of luck, and best of all each carried a warm and sincere welcome into Kappa Alpha Theta. The new chapter thus was made to feel immediately a part of a widespread organization of women who are never too busy to stop and send a friendly greeting to a new member of the Theta family.

Aside from the fact that the installation was a tonic and an inspiration to all who attended, it was also a promise of new friendships and good times for Omega's girls, as well as for the rest of District VII. Gamma Xi has filled the place of Phi, and we have a rather special attachment for that place. Just a short time ago several

Gamma Xi members attended a tea we gave for our District president, Mrs. Miller. We look to this as a signpost toward many years understanding and fun together.

Yes, we of Omega again have a next-door neighbor, and we love it. It's been a long time!

Barbara Gray, President, Omega

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Why more chapters? This query has been put to me by various alumnæ in varying tone inflections. There is but one honest answer—TO GIVE MORE GIRLS THE OPPORTUNITY OF SHARING THE PLEASURES AND RESPONSIBILITIES WHICH ARE YOURS!

Perhaps this statement needs elucidation. During and since World War II the numbers of women (as well as men) attending colleges have increased enormously. This increase in enrollment is not sectional but nationwide; in the privately endowed institutions as well as those controlled by the states. Thus new fields have been opened. Many college administrations are anxious for more groups to be developed on their campuses to take care of the increase in the number of girls who wish to become affiliated. Then, too, there are new campuses—either where national women's fraternities were not admitted previously or where colleges have recently received higher scholastic ratings.

In proportion to the number of requests Kappa Alpha Theta's growth has been most conservative. From 1942 to March 1 of this year nine chapters have been installed, with two colonized groups to become chapters before the close of the current college year. For the same period of time, 7 years, during and after World War I, our chapter roll shows that eleven chapters were added. Does history repeat itself?

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE





# Horizons of National Panhellenic

Among members of Kappa Alpha Theta, as among members of other Panhellenic groups, and among college administrators, some confusion seems to exist today as to what may result from National Panhellenic's 1947 admission of eleven additional fraternities: five fraternities granted associate membership, and six others granted such membership after they fulfill certain constitutional requirements, which have been in the National Panhellenic constitution for twenty years.

So, here is what, it is hoped, may prove to be an elucidation of the educational changes which have led to new Panhellenic horizons.

First, what does associate membership in National Panhellenic mean? By that organization's constitution every group applying for membership, and voted entry, must be an associate member for four years: entitled to representation and participation but not to a vote. At the end of four years, an associate member automatically becomes an active member, unless some difficulty arises—such as a merger with another fraternity, or a group's decision to change its field of operations.

In November 1947, these five fraternities were admitted to Associate membership in National Panhellenic: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, and Theta Phi Alpha. They had all been known as "restricted membership groups," because each of them had admitted only girls with specific religious affiliations. Some of these restricted membership fraternities have somewhat modified their restrictive rules. On most campuses opinion and experience have come to discount the significance of such restrictions in the development of fraternity procedures and standards.

On thirty-five campuses where these fraternities have chapters, there are National Panhellenic organized College Panhellenics. Most of these "restricted membership groups" chapters have for years been active and satisfactory members of the local College Panhellenics on those campuses. On the five other campuses where they have chapters—Drexel institute, the Universities of Long Island, Loyola, and Marquette, and New York state college at Albany,

there are not, as yet, any chapters of National Panhellenic active member fraternities.

The six fraternities that were admitted provisionally to associate membership are—Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon. The dates of their founding as national organizations range from 1894 to 1921. They have been distinctly educational fraternities and have had chapters *only* in strictly normal schools and teachers colleges.

For more than ten years there has existed an agreement between National Panhellenic and the Association of educational sororities (The specialized teacher training Panhellenic) to respect each other's fields. This agreement: National Panhellenic fraternities would not establish chapters on a campus where a member of the Association of educational sororities had a chapter, nor would any fraternity in that association establish a chapter on a campus where there was a chapter of a National Panhellenic fraternity.

Recent years have brought a radical change in the American college set-up: "No longer is it possible to draw this line of demarcation . . . more and more Liberal arts courses were included in the curricula of the teachers and normal colleges. At first gradually, and now almost over night, these schools have become Liberal arts colleges, with Schools of education as one of their departments." The University of California at Los Angeles (popularly known as U.C.L.A.) is the largest, best-known example of such change in educational standards.

By November 1947, sixty institutions in the former restricted educational field had become accredited and recognized Liberal arts colleges: while other teacher training institutions are working toward qualifying for recognition as Liberal arts colleges. Pressure from College administrations, as well as need for more chapters on campuses with increased enrollments, pointed up the demand to open more campuses to more fraternities.

The two conditions that each individual educational fraternity must meet before it may become a full associate member of National



Panhellenic are: (1) to withdraw its chapters from any institutions that remain in the specialized classification of teacher training institutions; (2) to clear its rolls of dual members, that is of members who, transferring to another campus, may have joined a National Panhellenic fraternity too. (The individual involved must decide which affiliation she wishes to retain.)

How will the admission of these Association of educational sororities into National Panhellenic affect present extension fields? It will open to National Panhellenic fraternities sixty colleges which formerly were teacher's training schools; and it will open to former educational fraternities 167 campuses—that is all of the present 172 campuses where National Panhellenic active members have chapters, except the five where both groups already have chapters. These five campuses are Boston, California at Los Angeles, Drake, Oxford in Ohio,

and Temple. (How and why these five campuses departed from established custom and agreements as yet is an unresolved history question.)

The widened horizons of National Panhellenic bring into one organization of college women the 30 existing national women's fraternities with educational standards that qualify them to function on university campuses. It will also enlarge the field for new chapters, so badly needed with today's increased enrollment of girls desiring fraternity affiliations. Into one organization it brings a group of fraternities with common *campus* problems and responsibilities. The cooperation that should result from their pooling of experiences, techniques, and vision should develop more effective, constructive, and progressive fraternity fields of activity and service.

L. PEARLE GREEN, chairman, NPC 1947-49

## Theta Firesides

Two Thursdays out of every month members of Alpha Rho gather around their stately, blazing fireplace for an informal discussion with a member of the faculty. These get-togethers are called firesides, and have become a familiar and educational project for Alpha Rho. Their purpose is to promote a friendly feeling toward the faculty, to get to know the faculty better, and to provide educational material for Thetas . . . material that is presented in an informal, interesting manner. These discussions are tremendously popular and successful.

Firesides are from four to five o'clock in the afternoon, refreshments are served during the program. The remarkable success of these firesides are furthered by the cozy, delightful arrangement of the living room. Two sectional davenports one on either side of the fireplace and easy chairs between the davenports.

Guest speakers are selected in chapter meeting. A most popular speaker recently was Dr Inez Hollingsworth of the Spanish department,

who spoke about a colorful visit to Mexico and its famed summer school. She showed us many souvenirs of her trip, bright serapes, lace shawls, hand embroidered blouses, and ornate Mexican silver.

After a short talk by the faculty guest the audience has an opportunity to ask questions, which is a most popular part of the program. There is no dull moment, as girls find many questions to ask.

Firesides provide excellent social training for pledges, too. The pledges sponsor some of the firesides, preparing refreshments, obtaining the guest speaker, introducing him, and keeping the discussion rolling.

The Alpha Rho tradition of firesides started many years ago, and has become more popular through the years. The idea is praised by faculty, Theta alumnae, other Panhellenic groups, and by Alpha Rho girls themselves.

Jayne Armstrong

All civilization is 90% heirlooms and memories.—R. I. GANNON



# Foster Parents' Plan For War Children

"Eyes that TRUST, PLEAD, and ACCUSE"

## CAN YOU LET THEM DOWN?

*You Can Help the Thousands of Children now in  
Desperate Need by Becoming a Foster Parent*

CHILD'S NAME: Francois Queguiner.

AGE: Fourteen Years.

BIRTH DATE: January 17, 1932.

NATIONALITY: French.

Francois is the third of three children and in the early days of the war the father was a mechanic in a war plant near Brest. However, with the bombardment of that area the family lost everything that they had and they fled to the country, hoping to find safety there.

The war years have been a succession of hasty moves for the family, always hoping to return to Brest. For a time the family were separated. They have all suffered great privation and hardship—Francois knows what it means to be without food and shelter, and the constant fear of air raids—or worse yet—of the occupying Nazis.

During the months Francois has been at the Colony he has improved markedly. The carefully planned diet, proper rest and a routine life are beginning to have their effects and he has gained a little weight. He is still very nervous from the experience through which he has passed, but it is believed he will overcome his nervous and physical problems.

He is a good looking lad, intelligent and with a happy disposition. He has been very content at the Colony and enjoys the life with the other children of his age. He is anxious to learn English. He is well liked by his comrades and the members of the staff, who feel that he is a fine youngster, well worthy of our best efforts.

Assigned from New York Office—May 1, 1946.

Foster Parents—Beta Phi Chapter of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Miss Lois Lyman, Chairman, Service Committee.

Beta Phi has helped the following children: Stephen Glasse, 5 years old, British boy, from November 1942 through June 1943. William Watts, 13 years old, British boy, from December 1944 through April 1945. (William was re-united with his family.)





## *District Four Receives many Interesting Letters from Its Foster Child, Yoop Berkhout from Holland. Here is one of them*

Copies of letters received from foster child Johannes Berkhout, Holland.

Dear Foster Parents; I was rather late with writing last time, but I have been out nearly all the time. I received your parcel on Sept. 29 for which I want to thank you very much. It contained a pocket knife, 2 tins of soup, a box with 5 pencils, 8 notebooks, 3 pieces of toilet soap. Especially the boy scout knife was a lovely present, you don't see them here as fine as this one. I just wanted to have one like this one. I polished all the grease off and it looks beautiful now, the sweets were awfully good too, what a box full. Now I can treat my sisters and brother. When my little brother hears a plane he calls out; That plane is going to America to get us sweets. But he is only 3 years old. Those pencils are very useful too. I had none left and the notebooks are so handy at school. The soap is a

lovely present as well. Soap is very strictly rationed here and the rations very small. This week I received a check of 40 guilders as well. Thanks awfully for it. Mother is going to buy me a winter coat. I have quite grown out of my old one. I'll be nice and warm going to school this winter. I have my birthday on Oct. 15. I'll be 15 years old. I asked my mother for a bicycle lamp as a birthday present. I want this lamp pretty badly for it is dark when I return from school. School starts at 8 in the morning and finishes at 5. Our house is being repaired lately. Now we have window panes again. It won't be so cold any more next winter. Our house was bombed 3 years ago on Oct. so it was none too early to be repaired now only. My mother had her birthday last week, we had a fine day together. Dear Foster Parents I send you my best love also from Mother, Your foster child Yoop Berkhout.

## *Edna Blue, International Chairman of Foster Parents' Plans, reported in February on her recent trip through Europe. About Italy she writes about the children:—*

"It was a kind of grotesque sight as they came running with stumps of arms and legs waving, hobbling and bouncing. You wanted to shake hands with each one—and began worrying because you know there is one with no arms at all. Then quickly you decide to kiss and hug each one and that will avoid any difficulty. The difficulty you can be sure lies with you, not with these boys. Besides being mutilated, they have lost so much school they are backward. We are beloved to them already as we have given them their first balls. Now they want a football—one leg—don't worry—just give it a good low kick.

"Of course, they have no clothing at all. These boys just have a small court-yard to play in. They have no books, no constructive toys, and

no one seems to care about them very much.

"We never paid a visit before where we were greeted with such an outburst of joy—no speeches—no preparation—just boyish joy. I can't imagine how they spend their days. Nothing at all is being done to alleviate their boredom. We asked one of the older boys if he would like to operate the movie camera we had. He said of course that he couldn't because he had only one arm. The staff seemed to agree, but I couldn't stand this at all. I placed the camera on the stump and put his other hand on the button. The boy was trembling with excitement. He pushed the button and the camera began. The matron called 'bravo.' Now you can see what little is expected of and for these boys."



# Logopedic Institute

ARE YOU Supporting Kappa Alpha Theta's  
Projects? Your Help is Needed Now!



*The old saying "practice makes perfect" holds doubly true for children with speech defects in training at the Institute of Logopedics. After the children are taught how to produce the correct sounds, intensive drill and practice are necessary before the sounds can be "carried over" into their everyday speech. Here a young trainee is shown practicing on the Mirrophone, a wire-recording instrument which records the voice, then plays it back, so that the child may hear his own voice as others hear it, and discover what errors in speech, if any, are being made. Scientific equipment plays a large part in the Institute's training and research programs.*

Science has wrought many ways to destroy mankind. Witness the invention of dynamite, the development of long-range bombers, block-busters, submarines with their destructive torpedoes, V-2 rocket bombs, the atomic bomb. Mankind calls this "Progress."

Ironically, and as if to compensate for the destruction wrought by these inventions, science develops new medicines—penicillin, sulfa, streptomycin.

Fortunately, the end of this war finds science better prepared to deal with casualties than it was at the end of World War I. An outstanding example of this is the progress which has been made in the field of speech correction, which, on first thought, seems to have little connection with battle injuries. Closer examination, however, reveals the fact that many veterans of World War I came back with wounds which affected their ability to speak. Men who received injuries about the head developed aphasia, a condition in which the ability to talk, read or write is lost. Facial injuries, especially those in which there was damage to the jaw, palate or teeth, resulted in speech defects. Injuries to the hearing made it difficult or impossible for some veterans to understand speech, with the result that their own speech rapidly deteriorated. Neck wounds sometimes produced injury to, or complete loss of, a larynx.

Unfortunately, not much could be done for the veterans of World War I who came back with a speech impairment or complete loss of speech. Skillful surgery might restore a shattered jaw, but using the new structure in the complicated business of speech was something else again. Little was known about aphasia or how to overcome its dread effects. There were, at that time, only a handful of people trained in the special skills of speech correction, and many of the present day techniques in this field were then unknown. However, it is as a result of this condition that a few interested scientists and professional people have devoted their time and talents during the last twenty or twenty-five years toward the development of better techniques for performing this type of service. Great strides have been made during this time, and it is now possible for this type of injury to be either corrected or greatly improved for most veterans, so afflicted.

Unique among the organizations doing speech correction work in the country today is the Institute of Logopedics, Inc., speech correction



center at Wichita, Kansas. We say unique because the Institute is one of the few places in the country which deals with *all types* of speech defects, from simple articulation cases through stutterers, lispers, baby-talkers, on down to the more difficult cases such as aphasics, cases in which there is a glandular disorder, and victims of cerebral palsy.

The Institute has recently been designated by the Veterans Administration as the official agency in the midwestern area to perform services of instruction and correction of speech defects for veterans whose wounds have resulted in a speech impairment or loss of speech. Institute staff members have performed this work on a volunteer basis during the time details of a contractual arrangement with the Veterans Administration were being worked out, and the work is now ready to proceed on a full time basis.

Under the terms of the contract, veterans from this area who have suffered loss of speech or an impairment of speech as a result of the war will be sent to the Veterans Administration facility at Wichita where they will be examined for speech defects and given correction work according to their needs. Work will be done both with patients in the Veterans Hospital and with out-patients whose disabilities do not require hospitalization.

The importance of this work should not and must not be underestimated. It is obvious that a person's ability to get along in the social and business world depends to a great extent on his ability to produce speech. Tragic as it seems, the man who loses an arm or a leg can, usually, manage to get along in the world. But take away his speech and he is lost. Speech is the universal link of communication between man and his fellow man. Besides being one of the most necessary functions of the human body, it is probably also the most complex, and therein lies the reason for the need of specialists to render speech correction training to those suffering speech defects.

Aphasia constitutes one of the most difficult problems the speech correctionist has to overcome in working with the returning veteran. A piece of shrapnel, no larger than the head of a match, enters the skull, damages the brain, and aphasia is the result. The speech association centers of the brain have been damaged, and the

person loses his ability to comprehend speech, to understand what is being said to him. He hears it all right, but as the hearing impulses race to his damaged brain the words become scrambled, there is no association and only confusion results. This is known as receptive aphasia. Or, he may lose his ability to produce speech orally, or to write, or both. This is known as expressive aphasia. Or he may have a combination of expressive-receptive aphasia, unable to read, write, talk, or understand speech.

Fortunately, science has learned much about aphasia since World War I. Unfortunately there is much yet to be learned. Today, however, it is possible for the skilled speech correctionist, by diligent effort, to induce undamaged areas of the brain to take over the work formerly done by the damaged area. With what is known now, practically all aphasia cases are improvable and many can be corrected completely. The degree of correction which can be attained depends largely on the extent and severity of the damage to the brain.

A young Marine Corps private injured in the New Georgia campaign presented a different kind of problem for speech correctionists to work with. Again the condition is aphasia, but of the combined receptive-expressive type in which both the ability to comprehend speech and to produce speech is lost. Unable to walk, talk, read or write, this patient developed a personality problem, probably as a result of the frustration experienced in his efforts to do the things he once was able to do. Although still confined to a wheel chair, he is now able to move about in a specially constructed walker which the Institute provided for the purpose. The walker is helping him to regain some physical movement, and as this improves, his speech improves. Similarly, as his speech retraining progresses, his general physical activities improve. One supplements the other. Marked improvement is being shown, and the case shows promise of being able to walk and talk normally again. It is not surprising that as progress is made along these lines, the "personality problem" is gradually disappearing. The boy is happy that someone is taking an interest in his future well-being, and the defeatist attitude he once had is being replaced with one of hope for the future and a determination to overcome his difficulties.



# Introducing—

## *Betty Lockridge Hogate, President District X*

Here is a Theta whose active work within the fraternity did not end when she graduated from DePauw. How many Thetas can match the record? President of Detroit alumnae chapter and its delegate to the Toronto convention, were included in her alumnae Theta career. Moving to Washington, D.C. she immediately joined the Washington Theta alumnae chapter. After the 1946 convention authorized the colonization of a chapter at George Washington university, Betty Hogate was made chairman of the committee in charge of the colonization work.

Betty divides her time between New York and Washington, often being found commuting between those two cities. She is the "middle sister" of three Lockridge girls, all alumnae of Alpha chapter at DePauw. Betty's sisters are Mrs Louise Lockridge Cook of Des Moines, and Nelle Lockridge Crouch of Greencastle.

Betty has two hobbies, golf and visiting Congress. She takes a deep interest in international affairs and is treasurer of the United Nations Forum in Washington, an organization that sponsors a series of lectures every year in Washington.

Also a good friend of Kappa Alpha Theta is Betty's husband, "Don," who helps out the Thetas in everything from supplying transportation to supplying magazine copy.

D. H. AND EDITOR

## *Lois Brown Harris, Magazine Agency Chairman*

Lois Brown Harris (Mrs Carl G.) is an alumna of Gamma chapter. (Oh yes, the writer knows that in Iowa they claim Lois "as one of our own," but all the same she is a gift to them from Gamma at Butler college, Indianapolis, Indiana.) She is another one of Theta's *always* active members: with activities ranging from college chapter treasurer, at Gamma, to Corporation board chairman for a chapter-soon-to-be at Iowa State college, for buying a chapter house was one of the essential undertakings in colonization there.

Between these specific jobs she has been an officer, often, in Des Moines alumnae chapter, has attended several Theta conventions, and helped install two Iowa Theta chapters—Beta Kappa and Beta Omicron, to which will be added (with her help) the third Iowa college chapter, Gamma Pi on May 9, 1948. And Mrs Harris writes—"it has all been great fun."

Her greatest Theta happiness came when her daughter, now Mrs Donald Halfele, as an honor freshman from Beta Kappa was initiated at a Theta Grand convention.

Mrs Harris takes over the Magazine Agency which has been well administrated by Opal MacGregor Warner, who resigned the work because of ill health. Theta is lucky to have Mrs Harris as her successor! And now a word to each reader from Mrs Harris—

"I shall be pleading with each and every one of you to help build up through the magazine agency an adequate fund for the needs of the Relief and rehabilitation program of the fraternity. It is Theta's agency and the more each Theta works for it the more will it give back to her, in good reading and in the joy that comes from helping a worth while cause—the fraternity's welfare services."

## *District XIV's President*

Eloise Baird Boldt is the name of this District's new president. For Mrs Boldt, only in this Theta office can the word "new" be used, for she has been active in Theta affairs ever since her initiation by Alpha Nu chapter. As a college girl Eloise was deep in many Theta and Student activities at the University of Montana.

Two national Theta conventions have been included in her Theta experience. As Eloise Baird she was Alpha Nu's official delegate at West Baden, and as Mrs Boldt was Seattle alumnae's delegate at the war time, 1942, convention in Chicago.

Majoring in sociology at Montana, Eloise won her A.B. and her first job. The job was Girl Reserve secretary with the YWCA in



Spokane, where she began also her activities in a Theta alumnae chapter. Of her college major Mrs Baird wrote "I have found it very useful in working with groups and in raising my own family. After our children reached the age for such organizations I have been a Camp Fire Guardian, Cub Scout den Mother, and PTA president."

The Boldt family: two daughters, one a stu-

dent (and Kappa) at Whitman college, the other Virginia, age 15, and a son, George, age 10; then, of course, there is Eloise's husband, George, senior, who is reputed to be "one of the best Theta boosters on record." Mr Boldt is an attorney in Tacoma, where Eloise is active in the third Theta alumnae chapter to enjoy and profit by her membership and service.

## Building Chapter Houses

*Following presentation of a survey of chapter house building procedures on college campuses at the conference of National Panhellenic in November 1947, two things of general interest happened. (1) Financial officers of fraternities, with fraternity presidents and some delegates sitting in, held several conferences to consider situations on campuses, and ways and means of cooperating toward a general policy. (2) the conference added a committee on Housing to the list of Standing committees.*

*The first bulletin of Mrs Beverly Robinson, chairman of the new committee, appeared in January, 1948. From it the following citations of general issue are presented for your information.*

All groups agreed that excessive building costs and financial uncertainty discourage the building of new houses and that the *future well being* of the fraternities depends on a wise solution of present housing problems.

Plans were made to clear housing information in the future through a committee on housing for study of (1)—campuses which are opening to NPC groups, (2)—campuses which have no established housing program but which contemplate one, (3)—campuses which have a simple unostentatious program which it is deemed advisable to retain. It is believed that an exchange of information among those groups concerned may result in their working together for the best interests of all in establishing a satisfactory housing program. It was recognized that where housing patterns were already established each group must solve its own problem.

No fraternity was ever founded to engage in real estate business and yet through force of circumstance the activities of some chapters in the past have resembled just that. "Keeping up with the Jones's" has taken its toll as rumor after rumor stimulated the competition.

"Believing that simplicity and conservatism

are fully as important in the matter of housing as in other aspects of fraternity life," it was agreed that intelligent concerted planning can solve many of the present dilemmas of competitive fraternity building.

To that end all groups are releasing information as to their housing policies, this information to be correlated and furnished to all groups.

An immediate poll indicated that no National Panhellenic Conference group gives its chapters outright gifts of houses (as one so often hears!) or complete furnishings!

Practically all groups require Housing corporations be organized with adult management, and financial assistance is given through mortgage loans or notes bearing interest with the rates varying from three to six per cent.

Surveys in the past have indicated \$5,000.00 as the average sized fraternity loan. In very few cases is the entire amount of a necessary loan assumed by the National treasury.

Additional information as to policies will be forthcoming in future Bulletins from the Committee on Housing. Officers pledged that cooperation not competition is their watchword in future housing plans.



# Mackinac—History and Legend

*Before Theta's 1940 convention it was this magazine's privilege to introduce to Thetas, historic Mackinac in a series of articles by Catherine Kenney Doyle, Psi alumna, who then was living on the island, as Mr Doyle was a member of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission. Today there is no "resident Theta" to introduce you to Mackinac history and tradition. So, with great gratitude to Mrs Doyle, we assume the privilege of quoting some high lights from her four articles. We'd reprint them in toto if space were available, but it isn't. So here is the bibliographic citation (if you want further details)—KAPPA ALPHA THETA, volume 54, 1939-40 issues, pages 9, 113, 207, 300.*

Before your eyes as the boat nears Mackinac, "An enchanted island rising high out of sparkling blue waters. A white village nestling in the crescent curve of the harbor, gleaming against the deep green trees and the brilliant blue sky of the backdrop. A white-washed wall diagonally striping the bluff above, on which white blockhouses and low-lying fortifications of a Revolutionary stronghold slumber peacefully."

Then at night—"The harbor under a star-spangled moonlit sky, sail boats riding at anchor, ocean-going yachts dotted with shining port holes, and the slow moving ore-freighters strung with lights from stem to stern. . . .

"The delicate steeples at one end of the village chime in to assure you that this has been a most Christian place since Father Marquette established his mission on the mainland at St Ignace, from which in 1673 he and Joliet set forth to explore the Mississippi. That the island has never lacked for gayety, is the coquettish message of the chatelaine of the village, the Grand hotel, behind its pillared dignity. . . .

"This has been a bloody theater of war too, as hinted at by the misty outline of Fort Holmes still visible on the highest point of the island. A thousand English and Indians, disembarking secretly at the lonely spot ever since known as 'British landing,' dragged their cannon to the high hill, forcing the surrender of Fort Holmes below, and its 57 American defenders. So the romantic island starred in the opening scene of the War of 1812, just as it had closed the Revolution when the English finally gave it up in 1796. . . .

"The Astor house will beckon as you step off the dock, for this was the headquarters for

the fur business in which the first John Jacob Astor made his fortune. The old building saw thrilling events when Indians summering in their tepees on the beach, thousands of *coureurs du bois*, voyageurs, and young English and Scottish clerks traded furs for the wares of the white man. . . .

"In the Old Stone officers quarters of the Fort, Dr William Beaumont began the first research on digestion in a human test-tube in 1822. The stomach wound of the half-breed St Martin failed to close over in healing, leaving an internationally known opening through which the curious doctor experimentally dangled bits of meat tied to a silken thread." . . .

In the next installment Mrs Doyle included an imaginary interview with Dr Beaumont, which revealed his appreciation by modern physicians. This story resulted in an interesting coincidence: a letter from Judy Cummings Williams, a Theta alumna of Beta Mu chapter, who is the great-granddaughter of the famous doctor, and custodian of the silver cup which Dr Beaumont's will bequeathed to the first son in each generation of the family. Judy is custodian of the cup for her own son, three years old, eight years ago.

Next in the series, Mrs Doyle introduces certain Indian women whose native home was Mackinac island, and who rose to positions of leadership and distinction back in the days before our women even began to talk of "women's rights." Fascinating stories of the active social and community life on the island, where these talented ambitious Indian women, became the wives of Americans and Frenchmen with distinguished records, too. Then Mrs Doyle gives



us a *Photomontage of Mackinac* as she knew it during summer months, when the Park commissioners' families lived on the island.

"There we are swept back a century, and there we are deeply content. No radio, no telephone, no car, and the days pass for us as for Mr Chips, 'like lazy cattle across the horizon'.

"When we wish to escape for a breath of today, the Grand hotel is ready to entertain us with swimming or golf, music in the tea garden, dinners where nightly the parade of gorgeous summer fashions is staged down the long aisle of the dining room by distinguished diners. The play continues in the subdued light of the Blue

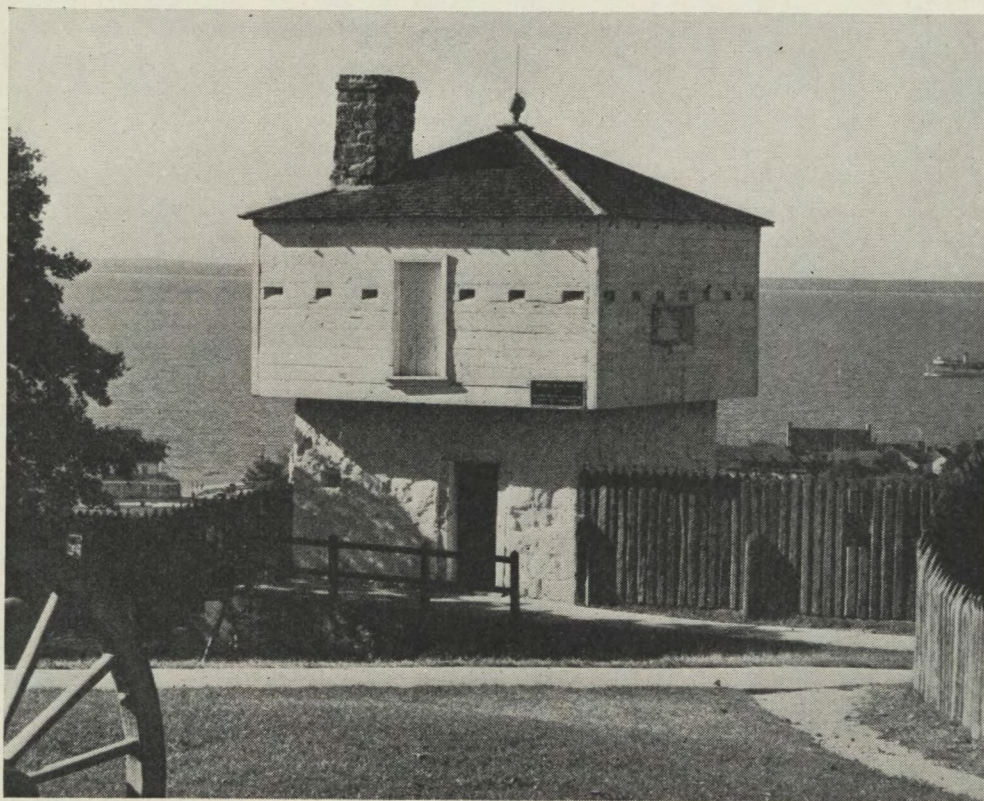
room, where a candle glows on each small table, and music and a sophisticated floor show go on every evening. . . .

"On our daily trip to the postoffice, we often stop in for a friendly chat with the Kriesches, in their 'glass shop' where for fifty years they have brought the choicest of Czecho-slovakian glass." (We wonder if now, eight years later, the glass shop still flourishes, and its skilled artisans continue to etch beautiful goblets.) "Then there is the old Mission house, with its register of the days when it was the Island 'grand hotel', and proudly entertained Edward Everett Hale, General Sherman, and many another American and European known to fame." . . .

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"Fair land of the lakes, thou art blest to my sight,  
With thy beaming bright waters, and landscapes of light. . . .  
There roved my forefathers, in liberty free. . . .  
Nor thought they that kingdoms more happy could be,  
While lords of a land so resplendent and free."

JANE JOHNSON SCHOOLCRAFT





# Distinguished Alumnae

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## *Through Two Continents with Eleanor Harris, Phi*

Several years ago, Eleanor Harris contributed to a vocational series in this magazine some of her early experiences getting started on a writer's career.

By one of those accidental contacts for which editors must be alert, at a tea a woman remarked, "Recently I met a most interesting Theta lately returned from Europe." A question or two gave the information wanted, the name and address of this "interesting Theta."

So, a letter went to E.H. A most gracious note came back, then a phone conversation, then the story that follows, for which only failure to keep abreast of E.H.'s progress would have given the brashness to ask.

But we are glad we were brash; you'll be glad too when you read the story, and all Thetas will join with pride in an appreciative "THANK YOU" to Eleanor Harris.

To bring you up-to-date on the literary career of Eleanor Harris. Ever since she began to write, her work has been accepted and published in papers and

magazines. But she herself calls her recent "Success history—quite fabulous."

A short story, titled *Every girl should be married*, came out in the October 1947 *Ladies' Home Journal*, while she was still in Italy. It was immediately bought for a radio show. Then it was bought by RKO studios for a Cary Grant movie, now being made in Hollywood. It was also bought for reprinting in magazines in Sweden, Denmark, and England. *The Invisible giant*, a story of the American express, will appear in an April issue of *Collier's*. Eleanor is also finding her days crowded with preparing "requested articles, stories, and whatnots for all manner of magazines." And, in the midst of all this work, she has established herself in a New York city apartment, for which she had to buy furniture, so, she writes, "I'm not as affluent as when I just returned from Europe." . . . Affluence is sure to return to this talented Theta, who matches talent by interest in hard work; and who always has time, or takes time, to be the gracious and loyal Theta friend.

## *Europe and Africa*

It wasn't until I was back in New York City again last October that I realized I'd flown 30,000 miles last summer and managed to be in Italy, France, Switzerland, England, Belgium, Denmark, Czechoslovakia—and all through Africa, as far as one can go, Johannesburg, South Africa. The trip took four months and convinced me of the truth of that saying, "If you want to be surrounded by friends, travel alone." It also convinced me of many other things.

I undertook the trip simply because I had never been outside the United States. I had about \$1,200, no set plans, and a pencil—since I'm a magazine writer. But I really went for the trip, not for copy. Those four months were at once astounding, delightful, and often most disturbing.

Under the "astounding" heading goes Africa. Even the way I happened to go there was astounding—since I'd started out solely for Europe. But once in Brussels I met Mr Leon Schoevaerts, commercial director of Sabena Belgian Airlines. (Like other Americans who'd never been abroad, I was amazed to "discover" Europe's airlines. The Belgians fly all over

Europe, make a *daily* flight in and out of Central Africa, and now fly on a regular schedule between New York and Brussels. What's more, it's an older line than any American one: 25 years old.) But back to Mr Schoevaerts. He said, "You're a magazine writer? Then perhaps you'd like to go on a special flight through Africa we're arranging in honor of our buying the first DC-6 ever flown in Europe or Africa. We're taking a few American newspaper men and a lot of Belgian journalists. If you'd like to go along. . . ."

"Yes!" I said instantly—although all my silk dresses, picture hats, and mental images had been planned for Paris and London. In August, then, which is winter in Africa, forty-four of us climbed aboard the huge DC-6 in Brussels. I was the only woman, and one of ten Americans; the rest were Belgian. We left Brussels at five one afternoon, climbed for a few minutes, and found ourselves 19,000 feet high—almost four miles. With all of us pressed against the windows as the plane flew into the growing darkness, we saw the misty white bulk of Mont Blanc far below, then a necklace of lights



that was Monte Carlo (the last sign of Europe), and finally the clusters of lights that meant we were flying over the islands of Corsica and Sardinia in the Mediterranean. After a mid-night stop at Tunis for refueling and dinner, we flew for six hours over the moonlit bleakness of the Sahara Desert. With the sunrise, we began spotting native Nigerian villages far below, looking like golden beehives—and at 7 A.M. we landed briefly at Kano, Nigeria, for gasoline and breakfast. Then we were off again over increasingly thick jungle for another five hours.

It was 1:30 in the afternoon when we finally landed at our first destination—Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo. We had flown 4,000 miles in 20 hours; we were hot, tired, and unutterably bedraggled. Out the plane windows we saw double lines of native troops lined up in formation, dressed in brilliant red and blue uniforms. We also saw white men wearing movie-like pith helmets, and khaki shorts. We began filing down the plane steps, feeling completely removed from any reality we had ever known.

I felt definitely removed from reality, myself. I have always lived in either New York City or Beverly Hills, California; I'm strictly a Simmons mattress kid. The idea of being in the heart of elephant and gorilla country was more than I could comprehend. So you can imagine how I felt, just as my foot touched African soil, to have a white man in a pith helmet rush up to me with a radio mike. "Miss Harris? You are now speaking to the people of Belgium, to be rebroadcast in America," said he briskly. "What do you think of Africa?"

Clutching my big hat-box in dismay, I

stumbled out with every cliché I've ever de-tested about the Dark Continent. Then we were all greeted by Belgian officials of the Congo and rushed directly to an eight-course lunch at the Sabena Guest house. This is the show-place of Leopoldville. It has a cement floor, several big rooms with wide-flung windows, and a leopard cub playing among the chairs. The luncheon we ate would have pleased the chef at the Waldorf—including the most tender filet mignon I ever tasted, with Bearnaise sauce, and also including wine with every course. But how different from the Waldorf, when you lifted your eye from your plate!

We were waited on by fifty blacks, all wearing white shorts and shirts. Their enormous black feet were bare, and they rushed gently to serve us and then stood slightly away from the backs of our necks in friendly puppy-like groups, staring unwinkingly at us while we ate. Ash trays? "Use the floor, or toss your cigarette out the window—you're in Africa!" said the American Consul, who sat near me at lunch. By the time luncheon was over it was five in the afternoon—exactly 24 hours since we had left Brussels, had any sleep, or seen a bathtub. Dazed with exhaustion and new impressions, we were driven to our hotel with one thought in mind: a hot bath. On our way we stared at the capital city of the Belgian Congo—at its cement streets, modern-styled white houses, and at the thousands of natives who were everywhere—pushing chairs-on-wheels, hurrying with bundles on their heads, or just loitering. Beyond the city pressed the jungle. And finally we reached one of the best hotels in Africa: Le Regina, a two-story yellow stucco building a block big, built around a center courtyard.

ELEANOR HARRIS AT LUNCHEON PARTY IN LEOPOLDVILLE, BELGIAN CONGO, SURROUNDED BY BELGIAN OFFICIALS AND THE AMERICAN CONSUL (IN WHITE SUIT)





We went in and registered. Then clumps of natives, all yelling at each other in either French or Bacongo (their native talk) moved in swarms to our rooms carrying our suitcases. Mine was a big room in Central African luxury—that is, it had a damp gray cement floor, boxwood wardrobe for clothes, and dirty gray mosquito netting hanging from circular rings over the cot-like beds. It also had an odd touch: two pairs of men's pajamas hanging on hooks in the bathroom, and some used soap in the soap-dish.

I pointed this out to the natives, who didn't understand a word I said. Then I tipped them in Belgian Congo money (which has elephants stamped on the coins and paper money), locked the door on the retreating group, ground out my cigarette on the floor, and rushed to turn on a hot bath. But as I touched the hot water faucet, it lifted neatly off in my hand! It was simply balanced on top of the tub for decoration. In the Congo, I discovered later, there is no hot water at all—why should there be, everyone argues, when the climate is so hot? So I turned on the icy cold water and splashed reluctantly in it. I was hardly out of it, wrapped in a towel, when a loud banging started at my door. Outside I could hear a babble of Bacongo.

As I opened the door a slit, still encased in my towel, the babble subsided. The leader of a group of five staring natives asked me in French, "Do you have a man staying with you?" After this seeped into my mind I shrieked that I did not. "Then do you have a woman with you?" "Non, non," I said. "Ah, est-ce que vous êtes Mademoiselle 'Arees?" he asked. "Oui," said I. (You have now heard the full gamut of my French! Minor in it at Stanford did no good at all.) In French he then shouted triumphantly that I was in the wrong room, and with that he pushed wide the door and the natives avalanched into my room like the Marx Brothers. In a trice they had seized my half-opened suitcases, my stockings, my underwear, my purse—and had dashed out the door with them. Frantically I took off after the natives—still dressed in my towel—and we finally all arrived at a much smaller room, all of whose plumbing was behind a canvas curtain beside the bed! There, in my correct room, I was left alone at last to get dressed.

Being in Africa was from then on fascinating. There is nothing to compare it with—it's as alien in its atmosphere as Mars. At first a strong sense of impending evil kept all of us unhappy, as powerful a feeling of doom as you'd see in any Dunsany play . . . I think because of the enormous quantities of blacks who are everywhere, who are barefooted and obviously savages right out of the jungle. "The white man doesn't belong here," we kept muttering to each other. But after twenty-four hours that feeling left us completely. We went driving along the brown and immensely wide Congo River to see Leopoldville's fanciest houses, which are set on plots of dried-brush land leading down to the water. We were astonished at breakfast when the natives brought us great trays heaped with sliced salami and strong yellow cheese—and the natives were astonished when we asked instead for oranges, white French rolls, and coffee. We went in and out of the barn-like stores in Leopoldville—whose rough wooden counters were piled high with Dupont Nylons (priced \$1.95) and American canned goods. We went across the Congo River to Brazzaville, in French Equatorial Africa, in a boat divided into two sections—for the natives and the whites. Behind us, in the native section, naked children leaned against their mothers drinking milk from their mothers' breasts. We learned that most of our uranium comes from the Belgian Congo, and that during the war all the tacolite for the inner barrels of our guns came from there. We learned of the richness of the Congo (industrial diamonds, copper, tin, as well as uranium and tacolite), and we went through the radio station whose daily broadcast is heard by many Californians and Mid-Westerners.

Again and again we were impressed by the Belgians, who govern the Congo for the natives. We talked to everyone from the Chief of Government to the Chief Animal Trainer—he runs a school for elephants—and we had a magnificent time. Of course, by the time we left on our next hop—2,040 miles to Johannesburg, South Africa—we were laden down with boa constrictor wallets and alligator handbags bought from natives who squatted on the sidewalk outside our hotel.

Johannesburg was marvelous even from the air. It is set on a wide and free plateau, and the city is hemmed in by mountains that look



like giant heaps of gold-dust. Actually, these are the mountains of slag from gold-mines, whose subterranean passages honeycomb the earth under Johannesburg the way subways honeycomb the earth under New York City. Once out of the plane, we discovered that the air was as clear and cool as the air of Wyoming—and again and again Johannesburg reminded us of the Western United States. The downtown business district looked exactly like a town in Arizona or Nevada, with all the sidewalks built under the overhanging iron porches of buildings. And the lovely residential district reminded me exactly of Beverly Hills, California—the houses were nearly all pseudo-Spanish stucco, and there were endless tennis courts and swimming pools. Beside the roses grew cactus, too, just as in Beverly Hills. I kept thinking I recognized my friends' homes.

We stayed at the Carlton hotel, which is famous in Africa as the second-best hotel on the Dark Continent. (The leading hotel is in Cairo.) My room, however, had a pitcher, basin and chamberpot instead of a bathroom—I found that three floors of the hotel are in that condition; the other four have modern plumbing. However, in every other respect the hotel was the height of luxury—thick carpeting everywhere, superb beds and furniture, and fine food. It was typically South African food: roebuck (deer meat), crayfish, steak and kidney pudding, or venison was the main dinner dish. The prices were delightful. Breakfast offered you fresh pineapple, orange juice, bananas, paw-paw, fish, cereal, porridge, eggs and bacon, honey, marmalade, coffee—for ninety cents!

Johannesburg was like our West a hundred years ago in another way—gold and diamond mines have made many of its men fabulously rich and wherever there are rich-quick men there are adventuress women. I met one man, Norbert Erleigh, who was supposed to have a fortune of \$400,000,000—and who lived like a king. His house, outside of Johannesburg in the suburbs, reminded me of a Hollywood producer's. It boasted a swimming pool, tennis court, playhouse with a projection room for showing movies, acres upon acres of fruit trees, and a huge stable of race-horses. Mr Erleigh himself looked like a German bookkeeper (he's really British originally), and his beautiful

wife Olivia looked like the heroine of a Broadway play. They live on a scale that only matches Hollywood—the multi-millionaire Indian Aga Kahn is god-father of their baby girl, and it was Norbert Erleigh who sent the famous South African golfer Bobby Locke to America. Where do his millions come from? From gold mines, diamond mines, coal mines, theaters, hotels, wineries, shoe-factories—from all the companies he owns.

We interviewed the famous old General Smuts while in South Africa, and ate the tough salted game-meat that South Africans eat like candy, and learned to call ourselves "Europeans"—all whites in South Africa are Europeans, all blacks are natives—and found out that Communists are working even in South Africa among the natives. We also went to the Stork club, for even in Johannesburg there is one—whose walls are papered with portraits of American movie stars.

And eventually we flew, stopping once more in the Belgian Congo, the 6,000 miles back to Brussels.

It was after that utterly exhausting trip that I went on to rest in Switzerland for two weeks. Once there, I went to lunch one day in Bern with a friend of mine in the American Legation—and who should join us at lunch but Marjorie Miles McClelland, a Theta who had been with me in Stanford! She is married to a handsome young man who is Cultural Attache at the U. S. Legation, she has three tow-headed children, and she has lived in France and Switzerland for the past seven years now without coming back to America. I was the first American friend she had seen in all that time, and we talked four hours after the others had left the lunch-table.

Then on to Rome and Florence in Italy, to London for a month, to Paris for a month, and quick side-trips to Copenhagen and Prague. Everywhere I went out of my way to meet Italians, Swiss, French, British, and everywhere they entertained me and we became friends. So I learned something that has saddened me a great deal—that we Americans are hated in Europe. It is perfectly understandable that we are: the poor man always hates the rich man from whom he has to take favors. That seems to be the basic reason for the hatred.

Another reason for European dislike of us





ELEANOR AND THE COPENHAGEN MERMAID!



—forgetting the loud, pushy American tourists who create scenes in every hotel lobby you go into—is one of complete lack of American news abroad. We have made no attempt to tell Europeans what our country is really like. The Europeans therefore hear nothing of us, know nothing of us; their newspapers mention us only in connection with the Marshall Plan or because of some particularly sensational murder case. Everywhere this ignorance has led to appalling misapprehensions about us.

Intellectuals I met in Italy and France were equally un-informed on America. They couldn't believe we had magnificent symphonies in every city, or that European movies were shown in the United States. They think of us as a bunch of half-amiable, half-blundering brutes who work machines beyond compare. They have read Hemingway and Steinbeck, and admire them. But after reading books like *The grapes of wrath* they are convinced that only illiterate peasants live in America.

Everywhere we are disliked—I could give dozens of examples if I had space. I feel that this is something that we shouldn't ignore or dismiss. In these times, it is more than saddening, it is painfully dangerous. I'm convinced that it's due to our lack of propaganda. I believe we should send over interesting documentary films to be shown at the thousands of country fairs that spring up all over Europe every summer. I believe we should send over thousands of copies of *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle* for the women (yes, everywhere women begged me for copies of our fashion magazines; even if they can't afford new clothes, they long to see what "those Americans" are wearing), and for the men magazines that show our methods in farming, ranching, and in factories—for these, too, the Europeans would like to compare with their own. I believe that we should put on a concerted drive to get American news into their newspapers. Certainly we must give them food and steel, but we must give them more than that: a picture of us as we really are—hoping that they'll like us once they know.

And—just as important—I think every American tourist should think of himself as an Ambassador of Good Will. And should act accordingly.

That ends my speech—I wouldn't have mentioned it only I was deeply disturbed by it.

Now I'll hand out a few travel tips I wish someone had handed me, and then I'm finished:

Don't listen to those crepe-hangers who will tell you before you go to Europe to bring crates of food, or else you'll starve. You need to bring nothing at all but yourself, your clothes, and some soap. (No hotel in Europe does now or ever did supply soap in the bathrooms.) Everything else you can buy as you go: kleenex, aspirin, every other necessity. The food everywhere is excellent for us tourists because we can pay for it. However, you can get no white bread anywhere in Europe or England, except in Switzerland; no pastries; no cream or milk. This is all to the good: you learn to enjoy fruit and cheese for dessert, and you lose a few unwieldy pounds. You'll find splendid meat, salads, vegetables everywhere.

As for prices, they are everywhere lower than in America. By European standards, they are fantastically high—in Switzerland, when Swiss friends learned I was moving into the Baur-au-Lac hotel in Zurich, they were horrified. "Your room will cost a fortune! The prices are murderous!" they told me. So I looked around my double room overlooking Lake Zurich with nervousness—at its thick carpeting, double set of basins in the gleaming bathroom, wardrobe lights that automatically went on when you opened the wardrobe door. What was the bill? \$6 a day! For the Swiss, this is unheard-of inflation; for us it is the average price of a good room in a good hotel.

So it is everywhere. Now that the franc is devalued in France, the French people must pay double for everything; but Americans pay half as much. Staying in Paris this summer will be cheaper than staying at an American resort.

That's all. I hope all of you will get a chance to make such a trip as I did—and that you'll enjoy it even half as much!

ELEANOR HARRIS

### *Evelyn Cleaves, Chi*

That anything can happen in a New York City public relations office is something that tall, blonde, and charming Mrs Lyndon English is finding out daily.

As secretary to W. E. Boughton, Trans World Airline's public relations manager in New York,



Mrs English may have to worry about the good health of a live and bawling lamb quartered temporarily in her office at Rockefeller Center. She may have to be concerned about seeing that someone is on hand to greet a bevy of Spanish bullfighters just arrived aboard one of TWA's international flights from their homeland. Or, it may be a press conference that she is preparing for, or a cocktail party for which she is extending invitations.

At any rate, Mrs English—"Cleavie" to her friends and co-workers at TWA, because before her marriage she was Evelyn Cleaves of Pantigo Lane and a graduate of East Hampton's high school—is well prepared for that "anything". She's modeled ski clothes for Buffalo's Flint and Kent department store and worked in its advertising department. She's been all kinds of secretary—including the legal, social, and public varieties.

Added to this experience, is her experience as a teacher in business law and economics at the high school in Earlville, New York. She prepared for that phase of her career with undergraduate and graduate work at Syracuse University from which she graduated in 1938. Lest the dry subjects she taught at Earlville give the wrong idea about Cleavie, it should be pointed out that she was selected Junior Beauty while she was at Syracuse, as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nowadays, TWA's lovely "Girl Friday" looks after a small son, Lyndon, Jr. age two and a half years, who stays with her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Cleaves of East Hampton. Cleavie, a widow, was married to Lyndon English, her college sweetheart, April 5, 1941. In the early days of their marriage, they lived at Buffalo, where English was employed by Aetna Life Insurance company. Their child was born shortly after Cleavie's husband, an infantryman, was killed in action during the Battle of France in August, 1944.

Since life in a public relations office traditionally alternates between periods of solemn calm during which the silence fairly shouts, "Genius at work", and sudden eruptions of activity during which all hands are busy with a project,

Cleavie, not knowing what to expect, lives close to the office. Week-ends, however, she commutes between her apartment in New York's East Seventies and East Hampton to be with her little son, and to don an ice-skate or a ski whenever conditions are ripe for that sort of thing.

That makes up a full program for a girl who handles routine administration in her office, as well as worrying about lambs, bullfighters, and TWA's public relations representatives scattered throughout TWA's eastern region.

### Children's Stories

Betty Boulton Herndon (Mrs Thomas Ralph) Beta Delta, is a writer of stories for children. Recent stories have appeared in the May and November 1947 issues of *The grade school teacher*. A book of Mrs Herndon's stories, illustrated by herself, is now in the publisher's hands. Watch later issues of this magazine for more news of the book.

### Theta Artist

Helen Schwinger, a new southern California painter, is exhibiting twenty oils at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco Examiner, 1F 48.

Mrs Schwinger will be recognized by her old friends in Beta Delta as Helen Baillard. This exhibit was in the San Francisco art museum all of February 1948. Critics commented especially favorably on Mrs Schwinger's use of color and her non-objective style. She has had exhibits also in New Orleans, Pasadena and Beverly Hills.

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Florence Elizabeth Corya, Gamma, is a designer of Christmas cards with a record of commercial success. Her favorite 1947 card was a flaming red candle resting on branches of pine well supplied with cones.

Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran (Mrs Bert) Kappa, is president of the Pasadena Child guidance clinic, following a president that had served in that office for six years.



# Two Thetas Study in Europe

"Spend Your Junior Year in Switzerland!" The poster was beautiful; the idea was appealing. So Barbara McDonald and Marjory Williams decided to take the advice. August 15, 1946, they were waving goodbye to their parents as their ship set sail for Switzerland.

They disembarked at Le Havre, France, where the hulks of sunken ships in the harbor gave them their first glance at the devastation caused by the war. From the drab surroundings of Le Havre they continued to Paris where they spent the night and ended their forty-eight hour stay in France.

Upon crossing the Swiss Frontier they were met by a neat and orderly countryside which greatly resembles the rural districts of New England. They passed through the center of the city of Geneva, where thousands of cyclists threatened to engulf their taxi, and then found themselves standing before the chalet of the French family with whom they were to live.

The reception by this family, Professor Gui-

chard, his wife, son, daughter, and even Naomi, the lovable Italian cook, was complete with a sumptuous meal, red wine, cokes, and untiring efforts to find the Hit Parade via short wave. Marge and Bobby found the Swiss people easy going, enjoying the family Sunday walk, and living much the same as people in any part of America.

However, they found the university life entirely different. The American student at the University of Geneva is first amazed by the voluminous note-taking of the Swiss students. At the ringing of the bell, everyone begins his desperate sixty-minute struggle to take down and underline each gem-like word that drops to him from the rostrum. The Swiss co-ed would have to be not only a genius but also a juggler to manage both argyles and note-taking.

In Switzerland the university is looked upon as a building in which a student studies and from which he obtains a degree. It is toward



BARBARA McDONALD



MARJORY WILLIAMS



that degree that he directs practically all of his energy and time. Although class attendance is voluntary, there is an extreme emphasis placed upon study. However, the grades received every two years, following a series of exams, seem to be of minor significance. "When we explained our grading systems in America," Marge and Bobbie said, "our Swiss friends laughed uproariously. It seems that they have a somewhat similar system in their primary schools."

The Swiss universities have no dormitories. There are no social fraternities. The students live at home, in boarding houses or in small apartments. Lacking in their system of education is the idea that a well-rounded college student will indulge in more than just study, and that outside activities can play an important part in teaching us to get along with and co-operate with others.

Apart from the studies there was much in Geneva for Marge and Bobby to do; concerts, ballets, plays, and operas, all of which they could see at student prices of from twenty-five to seventy-five cents. There were not many dances, but when they were given they began at ten o'clock and lasted until about four in the morning; and to arrive home before this time indicated that you had had a very dull evening!

Bobby and Marge didn't think it seemed exactly appropriate to be leaving snowy Switzerland to spend Christmas in Italy but so they did. They fell in love with Florence which had been comparatively little damaged by the war. After a few days they continued on to Rome. The time was quickly spent in going through the Forum, the Vatican, the catacombs, and numerous interesting places in that ancient capital. In the restaurants begging children put their grubby hands into their laps as they sat eating the best food of Italy.

In April "An American in Paris" came to mean more to them than merely the title of a Gershwin favorite. They followed the way of all good sightseers to the Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, the Louvre, Napoleon's tomb, the Champs Elysées, Notre Dame Cathedral, Versailles Palace, the Latin Quarter, and the Sorbonne. They lived with French students in the International house, and in their talks with these friendly students they learned of the seemingly unending winters they had suffered without any coal and an inadequate food supply. One French girl whose parents and two brothers had been killed during the war commented to them, "You do not know how fortunate you are to be Americans. Appreciate it."

From Paris, Marge and Bobby went to the American Zone of Occupation in Germany. Here they found cities of contrast: American soldiers in clean pressed uniforms and the Germans in old clothes which were rarely washed, for there was no soap. The Germans saw little significance in the tremendous fireworks celebration of our independence on the Fourth of July. The effects of the Hitler Youth movement were clearly visible through the attitude of the German boys and girls. Everywhere cities lay in ruins; and yet crowds of Germans were jamming into trains. Where they all were going or why always remained a mystery to the two girls.

The two weeks remaining before the sailing of the ship they spent in England and Edinburgh where again life was not easy for the people. The trip home was made aboard the Queen Elizabeth and as Marge and Bobby said, "That first banana split at the corner drug store and mother's apple pie made us wonder how we possibly could have thought we preferred the French cuisine." NELL WATSON, *Tau*

I always took singular satisfaction in the anniversaries of those little societies called con-fraternities. But the gratification I received from their entertainments arose much less from the pleasures of the palate, than from the opportunities they afforded for enjoying the company and conversation of friends. I derive so much pleasure from hours devoted to cheerful discourse that I love to prolong my meals, not only when the company is composed of men of my own years, few of whom are now remaining, but also when it chiefly consists of young people.

CICERO, via Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho



# Press Views of Thetas

## ***Fast Time Set By Ann Curtis***

Ann Curtis, of the Crystal Plunge, of San Francisco, all around national free-style swimming champion, who has been recovering from illness, showed a gratifying return to form in the Northern California A.A.U. championships in the home pool, successfully defending her 100-yard title in 1:01.1, or not so far from her world record of 0:59.4, held jointly with Fritze Nathansen, of Denmark.

*N.Y. Herald Tribune*, 7 Mr 48

Comely Ann Curtis, holder of four world swim titles, receives a plaque from the Junior Chamber of Commerce after being chosen the athlete who showed the most sportsman-like conduct in 1947. Miss Curtis receives the award from William Gallagher, JCC president. Miss Curtis was chosen over a bevy of top athletes and coaches in the bay area yesterday at the Army-Navy Club.

*San Francisco Call-Bulletin*, 7 F 48

Ann is a senior in Omega chapter.

## ***Has Polio Scholarship***

Miss Mildred Sherman, former Omaha kindergarten teacher, has been awarded a two-year scholarship by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of New York City. She will begin work toward a Master of Science Degree in medical social work next fall.

Miss Sherman, now of Denver, started work with the Foundation during the Colorado polio-myelitis epidemic in 1946.

*Omaha World-Herald*

*Mildred Sherman is an alumna of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

## ***Foreign Service Officer***

Emily Gilfillan Dean (Mrs George Hamilton) Eta, recently returned from Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, where from March 1945 through August 1947, she, as a Foreign service officer, was Director of the United States Information library. When Mrs

Dean entered this work it was under the direction of the Office of war information, which while she was still in the service, was transferred to the United States Department of State.

Like many another fine opportunity to interpret America, this library was closed because of the cut in Information service appropriation. Mrs Dean is now living at 324 E. 41st street, New York 17, N.Y.

## ***Tennis Thetas***

Two undergraduates of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins college have been much in the news this winter. Shirley Fry was rated No. 1 in women's tennis singles by the Western lawn tennis association, with Nancy Corbett runner-up, or No. 2.

## ***Dr Schram Quits Foundation Post***

Dr Mildred W. S. Schram has resigned as secretary of the Donner Foundation because of ill health following an operation, it was announced yesterday. No successor has been named as yet, it was stated.

Dr Schram, a graduate of Washington University, became secretary of the Foundation in 1932, and has been active in cancer work since. She was a delegate to the International Cancer Research congress in Madrid in 1933 and was cited by the Research laboratory of the Royal Cancer hospital, London, for her research endeavors.

*Philadelphia Inquirer*, 13 Ja 48

*Mildred Spargo Schram is an alumna of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, holder of AB, AM, PhD degrees, and is a member of Sigma Xi.*

## ***A Dallas Alumnae Activity***

A new center for training children with aphasia—inability to speak—has been opened in Dallas under sponsorship of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children and Kappa Alpha Theta's local alumnae chapter.

*Morning News*, 11 D 47



### *Twelve Alpha Lambda Alumnae Meet Monthly*

Remember the gay and giddy '20s—when dresses were short with uneven hemlines—and those horrible dropped waistlines—and girls never smoked cigarettes? Remember when every college dance included a moonlight waltz—and everybody was singing "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"—and dancing cheek-to-cheek? That was the pre-Charleston era—when girls wore rats in their hair—and 12 University of Washington coeds almost were frowned right out of their sorority house for bobbing their hair!

Oh, that was—heavens! more than 20 years ago! Long enough for memories to fade into mists and old school ties to be forgotten. In most cases, that is. But those 12 pretty co-eds (three of whom are now grandmothers) didn't forget. They had too much fun together.

So down through the years, they've been getting together once a month. They used to call it a bridge club. But they never got around to playing bridge. They just talk—about their growing-up children, and what to do about hemlines, and "remember the time the burglar was caught on the sleeping porch of the sorority house? Who screamed the loudest?"

Sometimes they bring a bit of needlework. More than a year ago, Mrs Margery Lindsay Charnley started to knit a pair of socks at the monthly parties. Last week she'd started turning the heels.

But the most fun of all is the summer cruise.

They've done it every year for—mmm, they can't remember how long ago. Last summer they went out on Puget Sound on Mrs Thomas Gleed's cruiser, *The Wanderer*. For four whole lazy days, spending most of the time playing gin rummy. But all of them, typical of Seattle women, are expert sailors.

Most of them have been friends since high-school days at Broadway High School. Two of them no longer meet with the group, Mrs Jesse Charles Johnson (Alice Frein) now living in Washington, D.C., and Mrs Wilfred Easterbrook (Sarah Anderson), who died in July. Not in the picture of the group is Mrs Horace W. McCurdy (Sarah "Mickey" McManus) of Mercer Island.

Those who were Seattle residents during their school days are Mrs Donald Brazier (Elzey Skinner), Mrs Charnley, Mrs Gleed (Betty Balmer), Mrs George Griswold (Alice McMillan), Mrs Merville McInnis (Lorry Allen), Mrs Johnson, Mrs Herbert Talbot (Helen Sutthoff) and Mrs Burns Lindsey (Peggy London). Mrs Donald Cornnu (Betty Weikel) came here from Yakima, Mrs McCurdy from Port Townsend and "all over, because my father was an Army man," and Mrs A. W. Talbot (Betty Greig) was a Tacoma girl.

*Seattle Times*

*Can any group of Thetas surpass this record of "Keeping in touch"? In this group are three 1938 Alpha Lambda's Advisory board members; chairman, Mrs Cornnu, rushing adviser, Mrs Brazier, Mrs Gleed, member-at-large; and also the vice-president of Seattle alumnae chapter, Mrs McCurdy.*







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# With United Nations

*The February issue of this magazine carried a news release of the selection of Patricia A. Gates, Beta chapter's president, as the first Indiana Wendell Willkie Scholar to the UNITED NATIONS. This issue has a story from Pat herself on her two months experience with UNITED NATIONS. Also here are some extracts concerning her, from articles on Hoosiers connected with this world organization.*

## **Experience Brings Realization**

The director of the Radio division at Indiana university called me December 21, the afternoon I was starting home for Christmas vacation, and told me of my appointment to represent the university in the United Nations interne program starting January 12. With the appointment the university awarded me the Wendell Willkie scholarship.

When I return to Indiana university March 5 to complete the last semester of my senior year, I hope to take back to the students the knowledge of the workings of the United Nations which I have acquired during this program. I have enjoyed my experiences in the Radio division, and the people of all nationalities with whom I have become acquainted. A wonderful spirit of cooperation and friendliness exists among the Secretariat at Lake Success.

I am one of the thirty-seven college students who work here at the UN headquarters without salary and have the valuable experience of first-hand knowledge of this international organization. I have endeavored to understand the different nationalities, their customs and problems. It has been fun to live with girls of different nationalities at the Women's club in Great Neck, New York, just a few miles from Lake Success.

My typical day consists of working in the Radio division, attending important meetings of various commissions, and an hour's lecture each afternoon by some world diplomat. One of the assignments which I have enjoyed most in the Radio division is working in the bi-lingual broadcasting booth. This broadcast comes from the conference halls and carries the meetings in their entirety. It is shortwaved all over the world, to inform the people of the world of the activities of United Nations by allowing them to hear the delegates' voices and the debates as

they are taking place in the council chambers. I have heard the debates concerning India and Pakistan, Korea, Indonesia, and the vital Palestine question. The security of all nations rests upon the success of the United Nations in handling these disputes.

Inside the formal exterior of the United Nations headquarters 3000 people of 57 nationalities—representing different colors, cultures, and languages—are working and living side by side with humor and understanding. This spirit of friendliness among the people encourages me to believe that the nations they represent will work as well together. Each morning uniformed guards raise the 57 multi-colored flags of the member nations and the official United Nations flag.

Today it is an agreed fact that the most powerful possible weapon is public opinion. We college students are working in the Secretariat and can see for ourselves what the United Nations is doing. The people of the world have a right to get a clear, impartial, timely report of what is being done in their behalf at Lake Success. Too often the people only hear of the conflicts and quarrels in the conference chambers and the great number of encouraging agreements go unpublicized. Part of the exciting work in the Radio division is to present the events and accomplishments of the UN in clear, impartial reports.

This opportunity to work in the midst of fascinating international personalities and see behind the scenes of our international government has been a marvelous experience.

PAT GATES

## **Press Reports**

Patricia Gates, comely Indiana university senior, is I. U.'s winner of the Wendell Willkie

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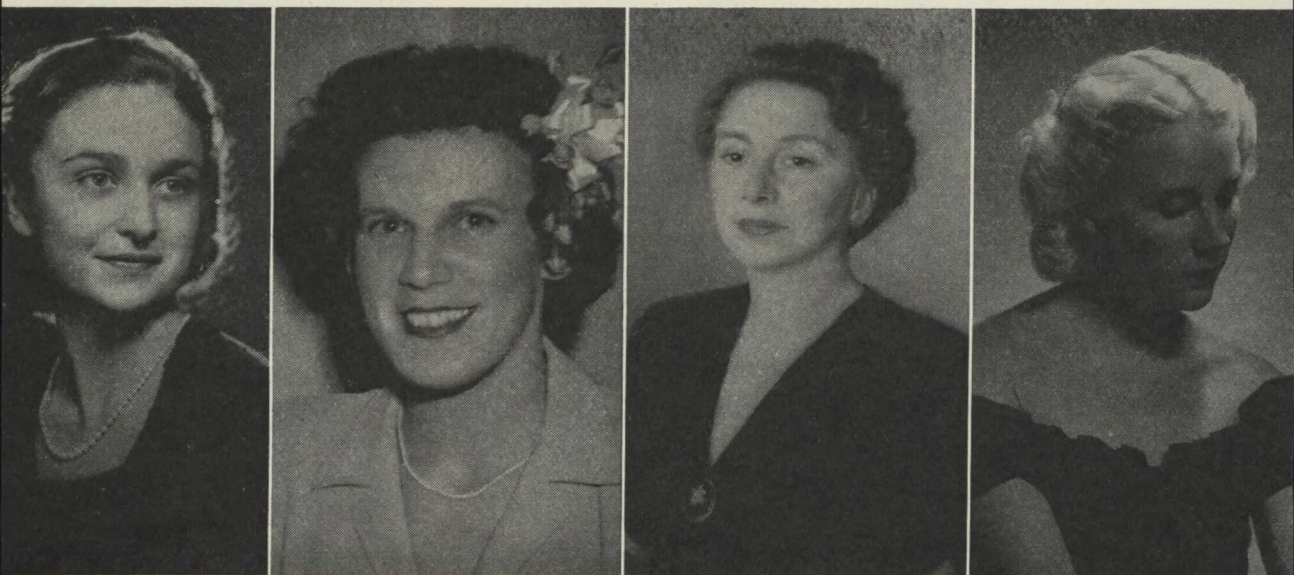




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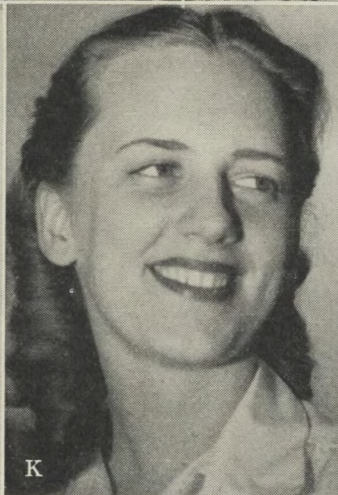
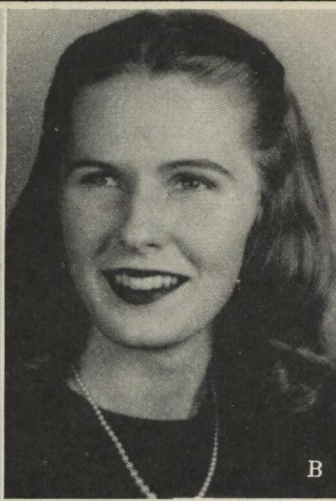
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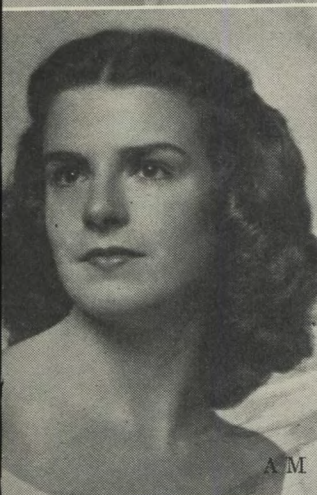


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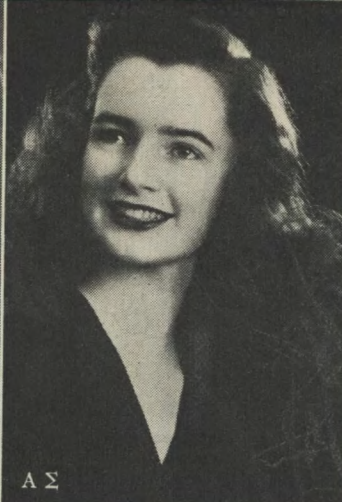




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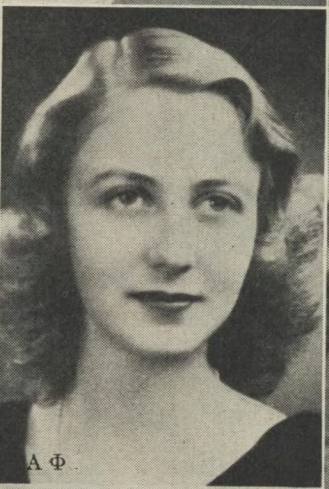
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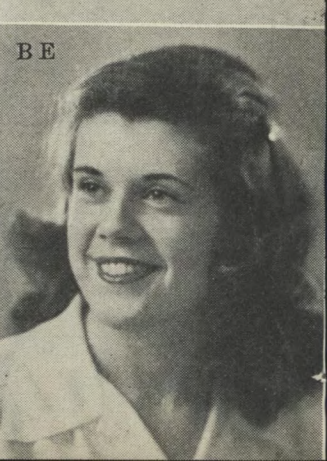
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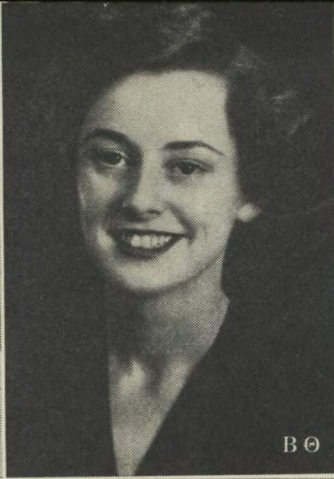


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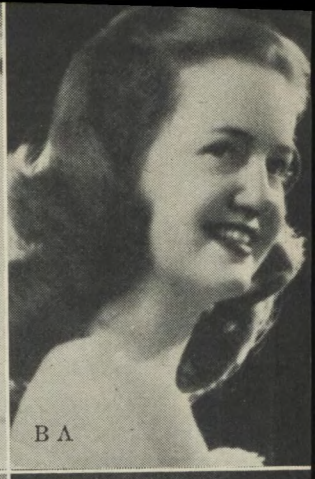
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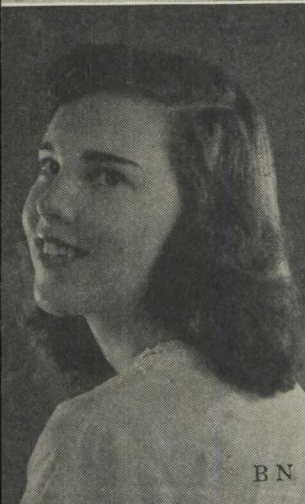
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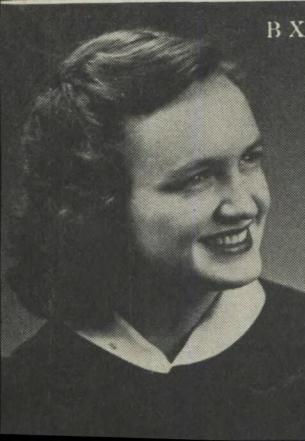
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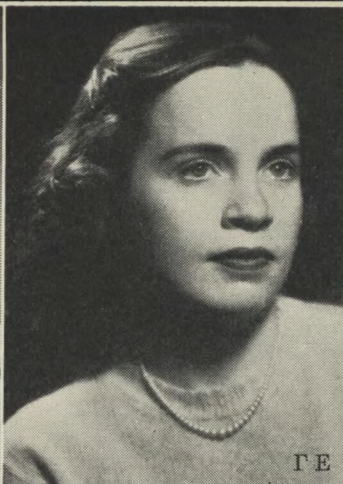




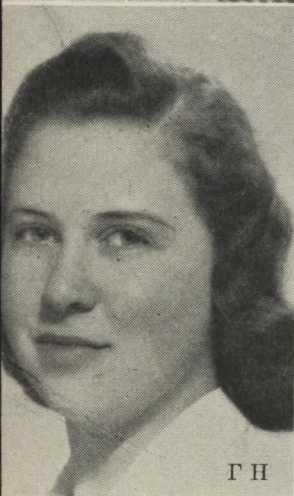
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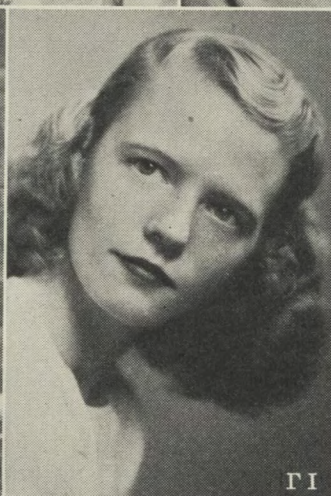
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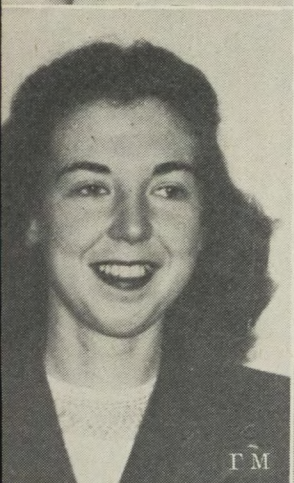
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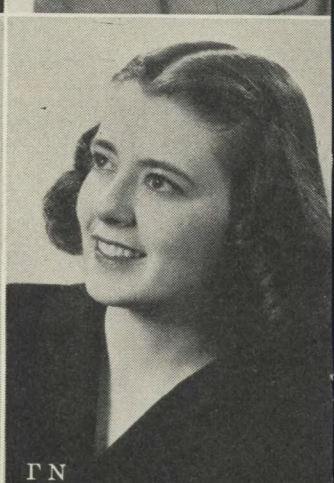
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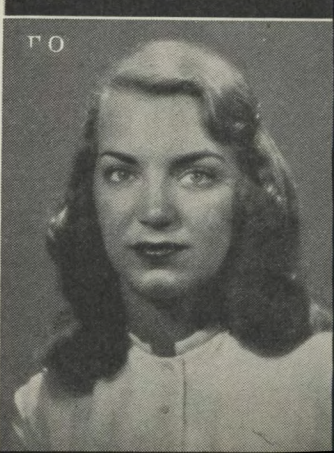
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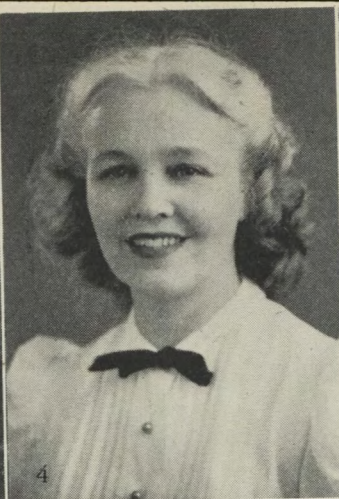


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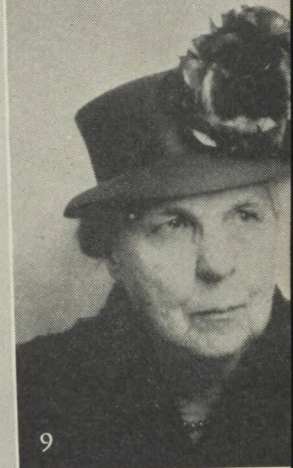
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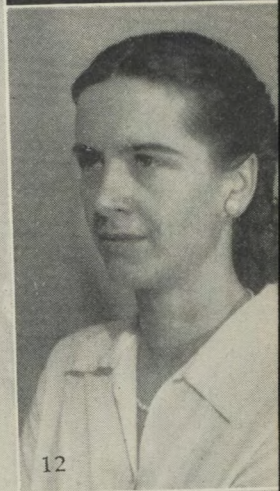
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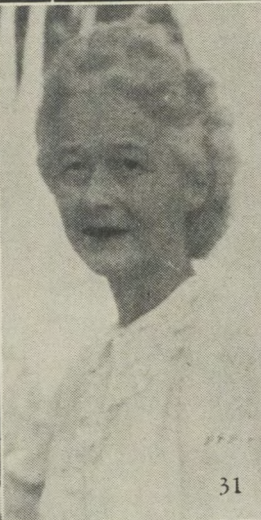
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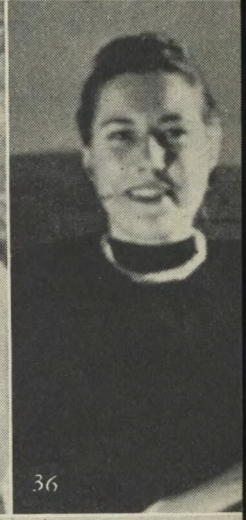
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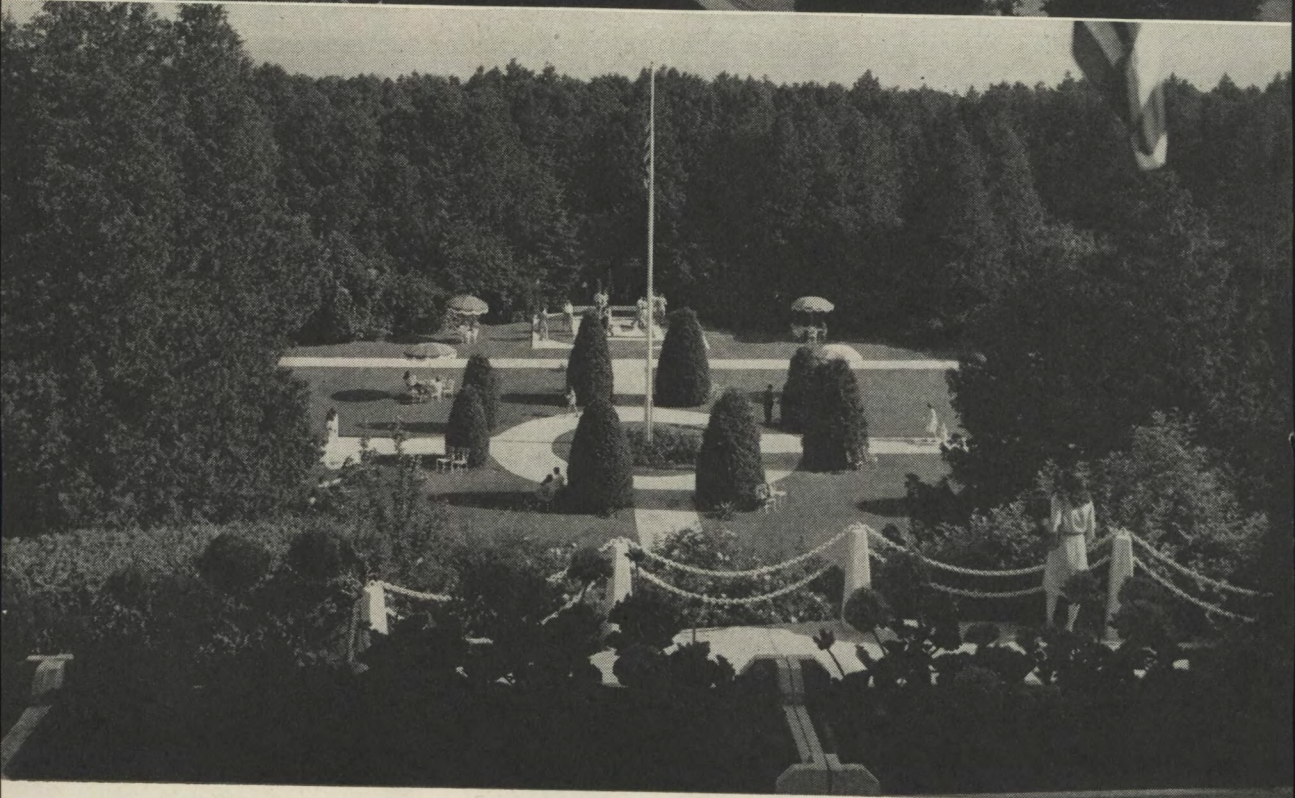
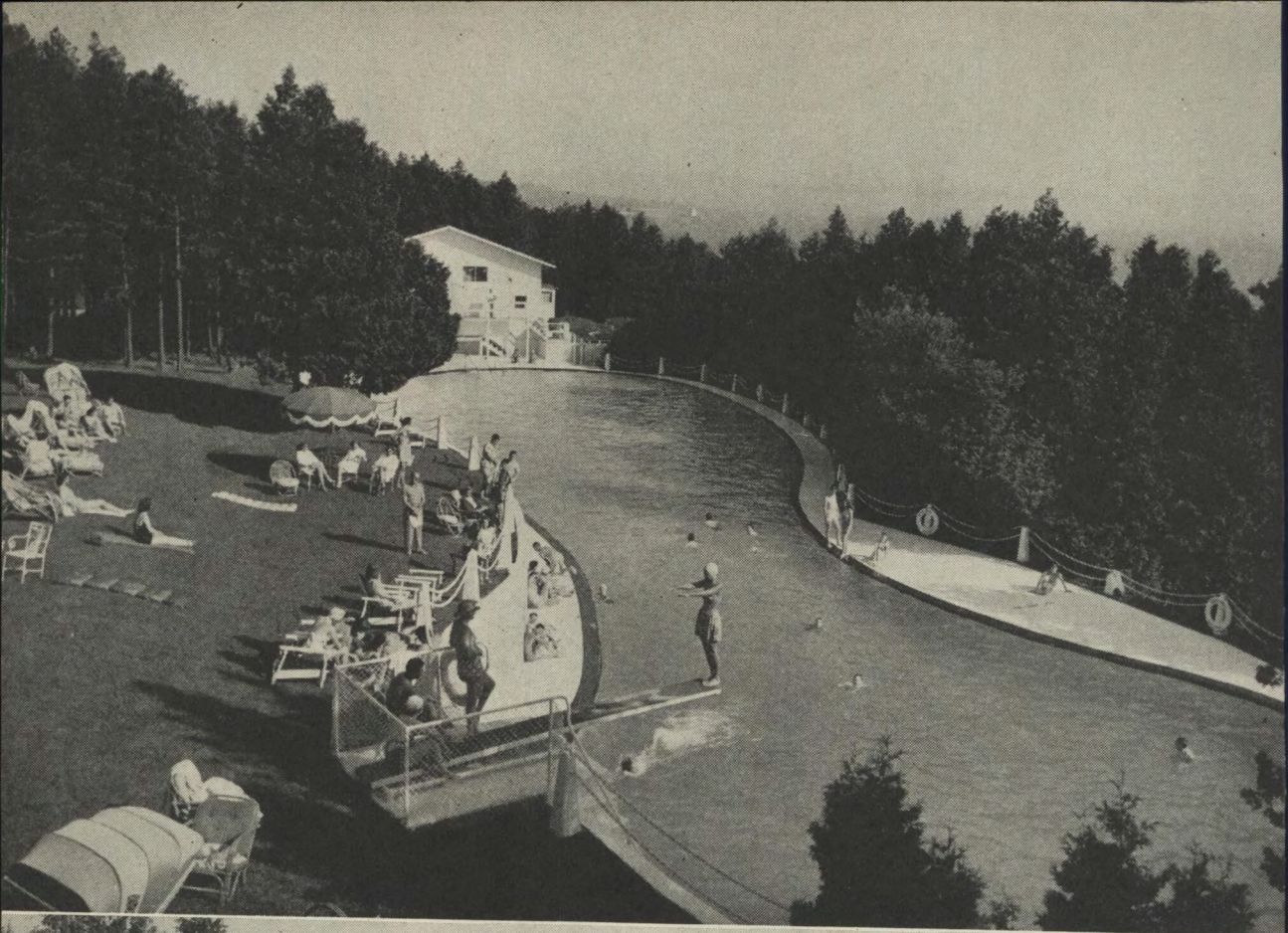


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scholarship to the United Nations. The other students were sent to the U. N. from five other American universities and four foreign countries cooperating in the U. N. "internship" plan, an idea originated by Hoosier-born Dr Andrew Cordier.

The first student from Indiana to be chosen for the U. N. course of study, Miss Gates also won a \$300 grant for study of government which accompanied the scholarship award. The scholarship was based on campus leadership and excellence in studies.

Fittingly, Miss Gates's close friend and adviser is Mrs Wendell Willkie (also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta) widow of the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee. Mrs Willkie visits the Lake Success headquarters of the U. N. frequently, journeying there from her near-by New York City home.

Miss Gates is a busy girl these days.

"It's quite a whirl, but I just love it," she tells friends. . . .

With all that, she carries into the day's activities a zest and understanding that have made her an obvious favorite. When she walks through the corridors the friendly greetings and hand waves she gets make a visitor forget the staid U. N. atmosphere and think again of the campus. . . .

Pat wishes that everyone could have the same chance she is having to see the U. N. in operation. She is taking pains to mix with other students and men and women of all nationalities. . . .

One of her favorite friends is a petite, pretty Chinese, Miss Hilda Yen, head of the Speakers' Bureau. Although slightly built and fragile in appearance, Miss Yen was a tough fighter pilot in the Chinese Army during the war.

EDUCATIONAL AIMS: To think effectively; to communicate thought; to make relevant judgements; to discriminate among values.

Each one of us is a trustee of the past: we have the important task of living up to our heritage—and adding something to it.—ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

## In Memoriam

Margaret Smith Abbott (Mrs Wilbur Cortez)  
*Alpha*

Died, October 20, 1947

Fanney Pratt Thompson (Mrs Frank C.) *Kappa*  
Died, December 17, 1947

Dorothea Matthias Hite (Mrs High) *Tau*  
Died in 1947

Elizabeth Coit Brown, *Psi*  
Died, January 14, 1948

Jeanne Braniff Terrell (Mrs Alex W.)  
*Alpha Omicron*

Died, January 10, 1948

Coyla Mae Cheney, *Alpha Rho*  
Died, May 3, 1947

Vinton Taylor Soden (Mrs Mark), *Alpha Chi*  
Died, October 24, 1947

Carolyn Farrar, *Alpha Omega*  
Died, December 29, 1947

Kathryn Adams Weaver (Mrs Carl) *Beta Zeta*  
Died, January 20, 1947

Charlotte Lee Joiner Mills (Mrs Frank Jr.)  
*Beta Kappa*  
Died, in 1947

Vivian Fletcher Moore (Mrs C. W.)  
*Beta Omega*  
Died, July 3, 1947



# College Chapter News

## *Alberta (Beta Chi)*

With a friendly candle in the window, Beta Chi's darkened house suggested a medieval atmosphere to the University of Alberta freshettes who arrived for Theta's at-home during January rushing. In spite of a prankster's trick in cutting the wires at the back of the house, Thetas made the best of the incident and met many rushees in flattering candlelight during the early part of the evening.

At the week-end, Beta Chi chapter was pleased to welcome seven lovely pledges: Elaine Shaw, Irene Bowerman, Norma Heichen, Doris Roper (sister of Enid), June Fraser (Marge's sister), Norma Shearer, and Jean Nichols (Lois' sister).

Small wonder the girls wanted to wear the black and gold pledge pin after hearing Miss Berneice McBeth, nationally known singer, at our formal dessert, and tasting housemother, Mrs Macdonald's, delicious baked Alaska! Doreen Bradley's artistic idea of sending attractive, chalk-colored, mauve pansies for invitations was a triumph, too.

Earlier, in October, eight pledges were initiated: Nancy Jean York, Doreen Porter, Lois McIntyre, Doreen Bradley, Norma Ryan, Kay Hicks, Peggy Chambers and Nellie McClung. In January, Norah White and Lois Nichols were initiated.

At the Panhellenic banquet in October, Thetas learned that Kappa Alpha Theta had led Panhellenic groups, so won the coveted Scholarship cup for 1946-47 academic attainments. Dodie Yule proposed the toast to the University at the banquet and Lois Macpherson Humphreys played several piano selections.

Joan Dawson was elected to the senior class executive and Dorothy Dodds carried the Theta kite to greater triumph when she placed second in the Inter-collegiate swim meet. The chapter received many beautiful Christmas presents at its annual "housewarming" party, before the girls parted for the holidays. Members of the Calgary Alumnae club entertained the girls who were home for the holidays at the annual Boxing day luncheon at the Ranchman's club.

Back at Varsity in January, we had two

important dates marked on the calendar. Our Founders' Day Banquet at the Macdonald Hotel was January 27, with Shirley Atkinson toast-mistress. Nellie McClung proposed the toast to alumnae, responded to by Flora McLeod; the toast to the University was proposed by Doris Carver and replied to by Barbara Bunn. We were especially pleased to welcome two alumnae from the McGill chapter, Mrs Mary Helen Muir, and Miss Marjorie Wooley. The following evening more than 50 couples attended the annual Theta dinner and dance. Dr and Mrs A. S. Hall were patrons.

Although February mid-terms are keeping us "desk-bound," plans for our annual pledge party cheer us on.

NELLIE MCCLUNG

*Married:* Erma Ellert to W. L. Ranson, 1426 8th st. N. W. Calgary, Alta. Can.—Enid Roper to Gordon McGuffin, Turner Valley, Alta. Can.—Irene McGarien to Horace Voigt.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Merwyn Denonshire (Nan Milland), a son.

## *Allegheny (Mu)*

Social activities temporarily were submerged under a sudden flurry of heavy studying. February 24, however, we took a break from pre-exam grind and went out to the Talon club, in the midst of a blinding snowstorm, to celebrate Founders' day. We had an enjoyable banquet with the alumnae, after which Joan Peters, Marilyn Schreiber, Joan Lafean, Marian Teasdale, and Cicily Lawrence put on a skit reproducing the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta by its four original members. The skit was cleverly written by Joan Peters, and delightfully received by an appreciative audience.

Then we plunged into a two week exam period, after which we had a few days of vacation to recover before starting the new semester.

We had a feed in the chapter rooms February 12. We have big plans for the future, with glimpses of spring appearing to brighten our spirits.

22 February, 1948

HELEN COBURN

## *Arizona (Beta Delta)*

Five girls were pledged soon after the beginning of the new semester: Ellen Gross, Vincennes, Indiana; Wendy Marshall, Phoenix;



Nancy Murray, Pacific Palisades, California; Ramona Oppenheim, Tucson; and Mary Wheeler, Sterling, Illinois. We are proud of them.

Initiation will be March 7, when we will be pleased to welcome Sherry Bailey, Mary Blakeslee, Joycy Burroughs, Lorraine Caffery, Virginia Caples, Nancy Knight, Pat O'Reilly, Patty Pultz, Sally Russell, Martha Shoenhair, Ann Ammons, and Peggy White.

Several Thetas did not return this semester. We will miss Bonnie Collins and Letitia Thurman, who graduated and are teaching now; Harriet Armstrong, Sharon Butler, Betty Burtis, Edythe Johns, Frances Lindamood, and Dolly O'Haco.

We had the great pleasure of having our district president, Mrs Miller, here for three days, including our Founders' day banquet. Mrs Miller seemed to enjoy her stay and we certainly enjoyed having her.

28 February, 1948

SYLVIA GANZ

*Born:* To Capt. and Mrs Harvey Trewitt (Adele Kelly) a daughter, Elizabeth Clara, Jan. 8.

### **Beloit (Gamma Lambda)**

January 5 Gamma Lambda members trooped back to Beloit from Christmas vacation and settled down to deep study for the last few weeks of the semester. That studying really helped, for all but two pledges made their grades.

Basketball has been the main topic of conversation, with the Gold slinging in the baskets in a glorious winning streak. The game February 21 is especially memorable to Thetas, because some of us cooked a spaghetti dinner in the Theta rooms in Maurer hall. Pat Bannen whipped up a wonderful salad, and fully stuffed, we all scooted off to the game as a group.

Right now, we're involved in plans for initiation. This will be our first attempt at initiating by ourselves, so we're rather excited. Mrs R. E. Freeman of Beloit has graciously given us the use of her home for the ceremonies. These will be followed by a banquet at the Hilton hotel.

Among our celebrities is Lou Collins chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. She has the honor of being the first PiKA Dream Girl on campus, since it has only been colonizing here for a year. Lou is tall, dark, and lovely with an infectious laugh and a tremendous interest in dramatics.

Instead of having individual formals this

semester, Panhellenic is sponsoring a charity ball. Proceeds will go to a small grade school in South Beloit which is desperately in need of playground equipment. This is a girl-ask-boy affair and from all indications, will be a huge success, as publicity has been built upon a Leap Year theme.

26 February 1948

DORIS LANUM

### **British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)**

Second term got off to a good start for Beta Upsilon, when, as a result of Christmas rushing we pledged seven wonderful girls: Ann Hirst, Marjorie Sager, Betty Carr, Denize Hatcher, Diana Walsh, Jackie Hartt, and Lois Whimster.

These same pledges delightfully surprised the chapter when their supposed "hen party," in honor of seniors, turned out to be an exchange with Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Delta Theta, and Zeta Psi.

The event of this term was the Greek letter societies' annual Charity Ball, Mardi Gras. The theme was, "Under the Big Top." Theta was well-represented by Peggy-Anne Fullerton, who was a lovely queen candidate; by Marigold Mackenzie, Daphne Stuart, and Stella Bakony who modelled in the fashion show; and by Edith Kenny who danced in the chorus. The Ball was successful, netting \$7,000.00 for the Vancouver Community Chest.

Four Thetas, Shirley-Ruth Stedman, Sheila Weir, Dorothy Laidler, and Barbara-Mae Lepsey are to be congratulated on winning the Inter-sorority Bridge Tournament.

The chapter has been busy with Founders' day banquet; the annual Formal; exchanges with Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Beta Theta Pi; practicing for the Inter-fraternity Song Festival; and in making plans for the annual Spring Cabaret.

15 February 1947

DOROTHY LAIDLER

### **Butler (Gamma)**

*Married:* Dorothy Wehling to Dennis Kelly, 348 Logan S.E. Grand Rapids 3, Mich.—Dorothy Schumacher to Kenneth J. Turner, 4342 W. Washington Blvd. Apt. 211, Chicago 24, Ill.

### **California (Omega)**

Struck with that plague, flu, at the end of last semester, we nearly all missed at least one



final. This, in addition to an early return for rushing, meant that our time between semesters was a vacation in name only. Rushing brought great rewards; we pledged Elizabeth Lehman (daughter of Helen Bolster Lehman, Alpha Lambda and sister of Beverly Lehman, Beta Mu), Sally Stankard, San Francisco; Jeanne Mulligan, San Mateo.

In February, Barbara Selfridge, Mary Lou Evans, and Jacqueline Glosser graduated. For their senior supper the freshmen put on a Baby dinner, the place cards were folded like diapers, the favors were crackers with paper hats and fortunes inside, and the programs were illustrated with the seniors' baby pictures.

Last week we were pleased to have Mrs Miller, District president, with us. During her visit there was Founders' day dinner. The following day, we gave a tea in Mrs Miller's honor.

Barbara Rogers, who like many of the girls is interested in skiing, went to Reno to represent California in the meets and was crowned Queen of the Reno Winter Carnival.

28 February 1948

JEAN STOKES

*Married:* Ann Osburn to Mr Holstein, 125 Via Venezia, Newport Beach, Cal.—Sylvia Moss to Mr Brown, 7701 Bransford dr. Richmond 22, Va.—Jane Hadden to Charles Schimpff, 1608 Raymond Hill rd. South Pasadena, Cal.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. N. Holmes (Ruth Bradley) a son, Alexander Bradley, Dec. 12, 1947.

### *California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)*

After the rather hectic two weeks of finals, we all spent a happy and welcome week of vacation. Some pledges found the energy to go to Laguna Beach for a gay time.

Mary Strart McCamen and Jean Gragg joined the ranks of our graduates. We all are sorry to have them leave.

Lois Crawford and Eleanor Knecht went north to San Jose for the installation of Gamma Xi at San Jose State college. They enjoyed meeting the girls and helping with the initiation.

Saturday, February 21, found eight new pledges in our chapter: Joy Bullard, Carol Feshburn, Patty Hine, Ruth Keay, Rita Kirby, Frances Rogers, Eloise Roquet, and Margery Wells. We had a formal presentation reception from nine to eleven that night to introduce them to campus.

Thetas are busy practicing for Spring Sing with high hope of winning.

1 March 1948

JOYCE LAMPMAN

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs N. V. Jones (Suzanne K. Seyboldt) a daughter, Pamela Sue, June 16, 1947, 8971 Lloyd Place, Los Angeles 46, Cal.

### *Carnegie Tech (Gamma Theta)*

With the grueling days of exams passed we are just beginning a new semester. It has been announced that Theta Jean Witherow was chosen by Jimmy Stewart as Thistle Yearbook Queen. Also Theta Natalie Williams was one of six girls chosen for her court. Twenty-one girls were entered in the competition.

Our pledges for the year now number twenty-three, as we have three new lovelies, Ruth Davis, Ruth Cambell, and Jo Harmon, who were pledged March 2.

Plans for our Spring dance, to be in April, are shaping up beautifully. Details are being planned so we can swing a sensational campaign for the Spring Carnival Queen election. We hope for a repeat performance of last year's results, but a Theta Queen, and two on her court is almost too much to expect two years in succession.

5 March 1948

DORIS BECKER

### *Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)*

As Spring makes an unexpected welcome appearance activities reach a new peak.

Theta's social calendar has been filled with many entertaining and varied functions; the two most important red letter days were February 14 and March 14.

February 14, besides its sentimental significance marked a most important social function—a combined Kappa, Tri-Delt, and Theta dance at the Mariemont Rec. The Thetas who initiated the idea were proud that the dance was so successful and promoted such friendly interfraternity feeling.

March 14 will be even more significant, for then twenty-seven eager pledges will be initiated, at the chapter house, with a simple banquet following in our own dining room. The new initiates are—Caroline Scott, Honor pledge, Lila Grace, Scholarship "tops," and Nancy Anderson, Pat Bender, Alberta Caine, Betty Sue Clark, Barbara Denhan, Patty Gill, Margaret Green, Joan Hebble, Jean Hone, Brent Ingle, Harriet Kahle, Sue McVey, Carol Montgomery, Ann Davis Mueller, Paula Mulhauser, Leslie Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Mary Grace Patthoff, Jonnie Rule, Doris Sendelbeck, Pat



Sowards, Carol Stoffregen, Peggy Westerman, Betsy Zartman, and Faye Zinkhon.

If one wandered leisurely over campus on one of these balmy afternoons, one doubtlessly would see many somewhat preoccupied Thetas hastening to attend various important activities. See Marilyn Green, Jackie Martin, Jean Hone, and Paula Mulhauser going to Vanities chorus rehearsal; heading for YWCA Cabinet meeting would be newly elected officers, June Ramage, vice president, Mary Lou Albers, secretary, and Sally Coutright, treasurer. Over in the Union lounge pouring over lists of incoming freshmen would be junior advisers, Sue Jackson, Phyllis Sponsel, Joan Hamon, Anne Kendrick, and June Ramage. And across the room, the Panhellenic freshman commission led by president Bert Caine, would be discussing new rushing rules.

It is such campus activities combined with the thrill of being a Theta that makes memories of college days ones to be cherished and remembered.

26 February 1948

JOAN HAMON

*Married:* Mary Elizabeth Rei to Frank Charles Andrews, Chardon rd. R.D. 2, Willoughby, O.

### Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

Connecticut Thetas returned to campus refreshed from mid-year vacation and eager to begin another busy semester.

Our first week was certainly busy! Rushing!! This season there were no rush parties—only friendly, informal gatherings in the chapter house from six till eight each evening for one week. We had our formal tea February 22. The following Tuesday Gamma Zeta chapter pledged seven wonderful girls: Sylvia Bogan, Joan Bradley, Joan Cameron, Nancy Edwards, Mary Ann Hadden, Mary Ann St. Hilaire, and Carolyn Thomas.

Our new pledges had an opportunity to become acquainted with the rest of campus when the Thetas invited several fraternities to an after dinner coffee the next evening.

Two Thetas have become major officers of campus organizations. Sue Prevot is editor of *Nutmeg*, and Joan Luddy is president of Womens' student government association.

The highlight of the spring social calendar will be our Spring Formal, at the Rockledge Country club in West Hartford March 19.

28 February 1948

JEANNE FIELD

*Married:* Ruth Lampe to J. Graves Vann, Jr. 529 S. Fulton st. Salisbury, N.C.

### Colorado (Beta Iota)

Colorado's famous winter guessing game has kept us in a whirl. Which will it be, sun suit or ski suit? Not only the weatherman wishes he knew the answer.

Winter quarter is fast becoming the busiest one yet, if such a thing is possible. Activities got off to a flying start when Bobbie Folley was appointed assistant chairman of Winter Carnival. Enthusiasm spread, and by the time the big—and snowy—weekend was over, Theta found itself the proud owner of two shiny additions to the trophy shelf: First prize for house decorations, and first for participation. Then Jo Holland copped third place in Class B ski race, with first place, Class A, awarded to Claire Ullman. CU day is on its way too, with Margie Grove and Nancy Nightengale as newly appointed assistant publicity chairmen.

Jo Holden, all-time activity girl, scored again. As AWS Loan fund and scholarship chairman she was head of the all-women's Vaudeville, each year presented for the enjoyment of the entire campus. When the applause finally echoed to a halt, the show unanimously was acclaimed one of the best, funniest, and most entertaining ever given. Only her recent election as AWS Activities chairman is holding Jo back from the beckoning call of Broadway . . . so she tells us!

The highlight of the quarter came February 1 when twenty-one pledges were initiated: Mary Lou Aufderheide, Barbara Beuttas, Suzanne Brady, Florence Beuhler, Nancy Chase, Mayme Diffey, Mary Lou Hawkins, Shirley Sue Jackson, Margaret Johnston, Carolyn Kent, Sarah Leahe, Mary Little, Willa Jean Mackey, Suzanne Rice, Barbara Schlutius, Sandra Shenefelt, Patricia Smith, Beverly Spielman, Donna Whiting, Jane Williamson and Frances Wood. Mrs Robert Carpenter, now of Greeley, became a member of Gamma Xi chapter, by our extending to her a Courtesy initiation. The scholarship ring, awarded to the pledge with highest grade average, was received by Carolyn Kent.

New initiates and pledges are now eagerly planning the winter formal, traditionally given in honor of their "elders." From the peeks we have had at decorations, a gay evening is in store. Reviving a pre-war custom, the theme is



a Mardi Gras, with admittance in costume only.

A deviation from the usual exchange dinners has been buffet dinners, followed by dancing, bridge, or whatever suits the general mood. Informality is the keynote, with occasional entertainment supplied by Theta's inimitable Marilyn Maloney. Instead of the all-too-often-strained atmosphere of a tea dance, this plan invariably brings a spontaneous good time for all.

In January we were honored by a three day visit from our District president, Mrs Hoffstot. For most of us, it was a first opportunity to meet her. Mrs Hoffstot charmed us all.

With the demand for assistance in war-destitute countries ever growing, Beta Iota has taken under its wing, through the auspices of CARE, two children: One a Polish boy; the other, a little Belgian girl. We plan to keep a constant barrage of letters and packages heading their way.

Despite the buzz of activities, scholarship still remains first and foremost. Bunny Smyth—a beauty with brains plus—set the pace with her election to Phi Beta Kappa. We don't all promise to follow in her footsteps, but we hope to retain the Panhellenic scholarship cup.

28 February 1948

ALICE FALARDEAU

*Married:* Marian Moore to Richard Eckels, Mont Vista, Colo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. E. Corter (Dorothy Richardson) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Nov. 4, 1947, 502 N. 8th st. Lawton, Okla.

### Colorado College (Beta Omega)

Through the rush and fury of the beginning of a new semester, Beta Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Jean Ferguson, La Jolla, California; Barbara Burrell, Rocky Ford; Mary Beth Nevin, Traverse City, Michigan; Maxine Pugh, North Carolina; Billie Jones, Waco, Texas. Pledging February 23 was followed by an interesting talk by Professor Gabriel.

Thetas have been exercising their vocal cords, learning new songs for the annual all campus song festival competition May 1. One semi-classical song and one traditional college song will be sung by each organization. We hope to keep the cup that we have won two years.

The men had their "hay-day" at the annual college Gold-diggers ball at the Broadmoor hotel February 21. The dance was most successful, what with fantastic corsages draped on men, and the crowning of the King of the Ball. Many

a girl was heard to exclaim that she was more than thankful this type of thing only happened once a year, as purses had an empty look.

Amidst wrestling matches, basketball games, and Ice hockey, studying has gone on. Our initiation plans are under way for fall pledges, who are most anxious to fly Theta Kites.

One of our most enthusiastic projects is the sending of CARE packages to a family in France. We have received some letters from the family, and though we have a bit of trouble with the French translations, we know the packages are appreciated. Clothing and necessary notions have been sent under the able supervision of Nancy Woolger.

The State Theta meeting in Denver was a big success in spite of a bad snow storm, and final examinations. The theme: "The New Look" had each chapter participating in some way. It was lots of fun to see the Thetas we had met last year.

27 February 1948

BARBARA DYER

*Married:* Heloise Jones to Jack Ish.

### Colorado State (Beta Gamma)





Beta Gamma is proud of its Christmas party. We had always spent money for gifts merely to amuse each other and to which little thought was given. Before last Christmas one of our members suggested a contribution to the Logopedics Fund. It was such a fine idea that each of us agreed to give at least one dollar and forget gifts for one another. For the party pledges had their own idea about the way in which the money should be presented. Each girl was asked to pin her bill on a branch of the Christmas tree. It was an impressive ceremony.

All of us experienced the true spirit of Christmas; all of us will be proud of Christmas, 1947, and will repeat this plan many times.

The sophomore who made the highest average, as a freshman receives the scholarship ring at our Christmas party. This year Merilu Gray presented the ring to Barbara Speier.

December 6, we had the annual A W S dinner at the chapter house, preceding the all college dance. Each girl invited a date for dinner and a carol sing. Tables were decorated with pine branches and red tree ornaments.

December 9, we had an exchange dinner with Sigma Chi, bridge followed dinner.

In Denver December 27 the Mother-daughter luncheon was given at the Denver Athletic club. A girl from each of the three college chapters was asked to tell the news of her chapter.

In January Theta pledges gave their annual Katsup, which is their turn to tell us just what they want us to do. The most fun, however, is the surprise of the party. Members leave the house some time in the afternoon, and pledges can do what they desire to make the house suit their party theme. It is a great deal of fun for all, and a fine chance for pledges to work and plan together as they wish.

January 24 a ski carnival was given by the college. Alice Hill, an outstanding skier, was elected Queen. All of us are proud of her.

January 8 came the annual Panhellenic dance, with the theme "Love Letter."

Merilu Gray, was chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and presented at the dance stepping through a large paper White Cross. There Theta seniors have been tapped for clubs: Beta Beta Beta, zoology, pledged Patricia Schaul; Omi-

cron Nu claimed Lois Margaret Blevins and Barbara Goodman Knox.

February 27 was campus Skit Night. Each fraternity, and any other group that so desires, puts on a skit and competes for cups presented to the best boy's skit and best girl's skit. We were happy to win the girl's cup with a Minstrel Show in which sixteen girls took part.

1 March 1948

DOLORES EATON

*Married:* Mary Murphy to Donald Hathaway, Jan. 3.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. Riddell (Joella Swackenburg) a son, Feb. 9.

### **Cornell (Iota)**

*Married:* Frances Johnson to Charles H. Fetzner, 957 Crestwood rd. Westfield, N.J.

### **Denison (Beta Tau)**

The after Christmas rush at Denison was almost as strenuous as Christmas shopping had been. We were back from a tremendous vacation prepared to buckle down to term papers and exams.

Theta pledges gave the annual pledge dance using a "sweet shop" as the theme. Phoebe Hunt led them in a terrific job of decorating the house with huge ice cream cones, cookies, and candy. As is custom, the juniors cooked dinner for the girls and their dates, the seniors served the meal, and the sophomores washed the dishes and cleaned the house the next day. We all had a lot of fun helping to make their dance a success.

Back at Denison are two Thetas who were not with us last semester: Peg Zimmerman and Marcia McDonough.

We are proud of Barb Nagel, who was an attendant to the Winter Carnival Queen February 14.

On Founders' Day, Beta Tau had a turkey dinner banquet for alumnae and actives. The wee white house was bustling with conversations and Theta songs. We lighted the candles for our four Founders, and some members gave an impressive skit about the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

During the week of February 13, Denison sponsored its "Christian Emphasis week" with speakers for Chapel every day, evensong, discussions, and Bible seminars. The women's fraternities started the week off with an informal



discussion which led to panels during the week. Molly Jones did a spectacular job as Chairman of publicity.

February 28 we will have Sadie Hawkin's day dance, with decorations and hill-billy costumes. For variety, we will dance some reels; other entertainment will include the Theta quartet.

We are sorry our house mother, Mrs Charlotte Bobb will not return next year. "Bobbie" has been with us for twelve years. Mrs. Inez Overhuls will take her place in the fall.

25 February 1948 MARGARET STARBUCK

*Married:* Betty Lou Schultz to John G. Knox, May 31, 1947.

### **DePauw (Alpha)**

After a hectic exam week and day of registration the new semester began. What a semester it has been already!

What a pleasant surprise were our grades!! For the first time in Alpha history everyone of the 26 pledges made her grades. President Barbara Sward is going to have quite a time initiating them March 6!

We are pleased to add another pledge to the class: Sally Schooley from Indianapolis, an upperclass transfer from Western college.

The first social function was a tea for the administration, faculty, alumnae, and Greencastle city friends. Five hundred people are quite a number to entertain, but everyone had a grand time, and they also had a chance to become reacquainted.

Gold-diggers was the next chapter social affair, a traditional banquet followed by partying in the rooms. To add to the success of the evening, Irene Dempsey was chosen a member of the Queen's Court.

Theta is doing all right in athletics too winning the basketball championship for the second straight year. Swimming and volleyball are our next worries in sports.

New wearers of scholarship pins are Betty Roberts, senior, Dorothy Jacobs, junior, Katy Mattson, sophomore, and Ginny Cordill and Marilyn Stevenson, tied with straight "A"s for the freshman pin.

22 February 1948

JEAN SMITH

*Married:* Jean Phillips to J. P. Isenbarger, 101 N. Dill st. Muncie, Ind.—Dorothy Horine to H. E. Arntson, 46B N. Fairway, Pullman, Wash.—Mary

Walton to George C. Bickler, 5017 Mathilda st. Dallas, Tex.

### **Drake (Beta Kappa)**

We now should be known as the "Royal Thetas" with 3 out of 5 campus queens. That is a pretty good majority. Ernie Turner was Interfraternity queen, Grace Pembroke—Alpha Tau Omega Queen, Margie Limbert, Tau Kappa Epsilon Queen. Donna Weber and Margie Arnold were yearbook beauties, so will be attendants to the Relays Queen.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed second in Homecoming house decorations and received honorable mention in the annual sweetheart sing. Betty Walker was elected to Margaret Fuller Society; Barbara Dawson to Mu Phi Epsilon; Dorothy Crane to Kappa Delta Pi, education group; and Dorothy Arnold and Marjorie Shearer to Phi Mu Gamma, Allied arts group.

We're still thrilled about the new chapter house. We wish every Theta could gaze for even a few moments at its beauty. We entertained all students and faculty at an open house shortly after moving in.

Early in January Beta Omicron and Beta Kappa, aided alumnae in colonizing a prospective Theta chapter at Iowa State.

The new semester added to our chapter: Frankie Lentz and Connie Egeland, Des Moines; Carol Frost, Minneapolis; Ruth Ann Fredericks, Hampton.

1 March 1948

DOROTHY ARNOLD

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. G. Maem (Marjory Lytton) a son, Curtis Lytton, June 18, 1947, 631 E. 83d pl. Chicago 19, Ill.

*Married:* Mrs Marjorie Scholl Miller to Charles J. Conant, Jr. Mar. 6.

### **Duke (Beta Rho)**

Thirteen excited pledges are awaiting initiation March 7. First semester grades are out and chapters have been given the "go" sign by the Dean's office. To become Thetas March 7 are: Joan Voegelin, Chicago, Illinois; Emily Boone, Memphis, Tennessee; Carolyn Morse, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Lil Grainger, Cynwyn, Pennsylvania; Ruth Schriener, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin; Dottie Lenning, Dayton, Ohio; Jana Hanser, Clayton, Missouri; Nancy Lombard, Summit, New Jersey; Kay Van Nortwick, Greenville; Mary Jean Bradley, Kirkwood, Missouri; Betty Funk, Louisville, Kentucky;



Jody Jones, Marion, Indiana; Ruth Ann Imler, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Plans have been made for a gala banquet following initiation.

Banquets seem to be the order of the day, for Founders' day celebration February 18, the exact twenty-year anniversary of Beta Rho's establishment. Mrs Dukes, alumna, gave an interesting talk on one illustrious Founder, Betty Locke Hamilton, whom Mrs Dukes had known when a student at De Pauw.

Phi Gamma Delta from the University of North Carolina entertained the Duke Thetas February 21 in Durham. A large number of the chapter attended, and we were most impressed by this brother fraternity.

One of our seniors, Marcia Anderson, has been tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Four Theta pledges made Ivy, freshman scholastic society; Jana Hanser, Carolyn Morse, Ruth Ann Imler, and Lillian Grainger.

27 February 1948 HARRYETTE COCKRELL

*Married:* Beatrice Mertz to Robert Coxey, 290 Lora av. Youngstown, O.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. A. Cole (Catherine Cole) a son, Carl Adams, Jan. 4, third son and fourth child, 1500 E. 7th st. Charlotte, N.C. where Mr Cole is rector of St Martin's Episcopal church.

### Florida (Beta Nu)

Although our perspective is clouded by term papers and rapidly approaching exams, we must admit that 1948 has gotten off to an excellent start. First, there are our new pledges—Ann Lee, Sharon O'Brien, and Joan Trupp. We were thrilled with the re-pledging and initiation of Mary Alyce Ray, as we were by the initiation of fourteen other pledges: Jeanne Bosanquet, Nancy Burdett, Joy Cobb, Julia Fowler, Mary Jane Holton, Nancy Jackson, Virginia Locke, Mary Lu Lissenden, Nancy Monroe, Nancy Prior, Marguerite Queen, Mary Evelyn Singleton, and Felicia Wells.

We're proud of "Candy" Jones, who was made Even volleyball team leader, and of other Thetas who made sports teams; Roses Marcoux and Joan Trupp, volleyball; Pauline Tuttle, swimming; and Mary Jane Holton, basketball. We're especially proud of Roses for the superlative job she did as chairman of the university's big annual "Sandspur" weekend.

Our powder bowl football game finally has been played, and although the score could have been better, we had lots of fun. The proceeds

from the game, collected by passing the hat during the half, were donated to the WSSF.

Extra-special news: our new house will be started within a month. Whee!

1 March 1948

DOROTHY OETJEN

*Married:* Martha Broyles to J. W. N. Lee III, 135 4th av. N. Nashville 3, Tenn.—Jeanne Hoffman to Lt Com John Fehler, Nov. 23, 1336 Avondale av. Jacksonville, Fla.

### George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

Big news: new Thetas initiated February 29: Barbara Bell, Beverly Broy, Jean Edgar, Nancy Cochran, Mary Jane Colton, Ann Maury, Lusa-del Moore, Fay Rumble, Anne Sheppard, Marion Amstedt, and Marguerita Rodriguez.

Another important item: pledging last month of Sandra McAllister, Lynn Mitchell and Beth Pilsen.

We have affiliated Pat Wiggins, Upsilon, who came to George Washington last fall and immediately won us with her wonderful sense of humor and fine Theta spirit. We also welcome Gerry Viohl, Gamma Deuteron, who makes a beautiful addition to our chapter.

Lynn Matteson was presented a sweetheart pin by Phi Sigma Kappa here, further evidence that she completely captured their hearts during the past year as their Moonlight Girl.

We're looking forward to the Panhellenic prom, and anticipating the Panhellenic competitive sing March 14. Thetas will sing *Theta Lips* and *Deep Purple*. With the arrival of spring will come the annual Cherry Blossom drive in which Washington Thetas always participate.

1 March 1948

JANET GLISSON

### Georgia (Gamma Delta)

Thetas have had many honors conferred upon them recently. Madelyn Tupper, Marcia McKinney, Eda Embigh, and Julia Greene have been asked to join Hunt club. Zanier Downs has been selected to Pioneer debate club. She also has been elected treasurer of the incoming sophomore class. At our Founders' day banquet Zanier was voted Model pledge. Nancy Nix, Martha Kerr, and Pat Carlton have been selected to model at the meeting of the Florists' association. Marcia McKinner and Madelyn Tupper placed first in the badminton tournament. Nancy Nix placed third in the contest for Queen of the President's Birthday ball.

January 25 at our regular initiation we also



had a courtesy initiation for Mrs Richard Savage of Macon, Georgia, alumnae of Gamma Nu chapter. Other new initiates are: Dadrina Alford, Dottie Belcher, Florence Crook, Katherine Davis, Zanier Downs, Eleanor Jones, Laree Malone, Sarah Michael, Clara Mock, Louise Poole, Betty Preston, Betty Strother, Mary Van Landingham, and Dot White.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Thetas informally at its house February 25. We had a most successful house dance February 21. We're looking forward to our formal in the Spring.

26 February 1948

GEORGIA MCGARITY

### *Goucher (Alpha Delta)*

This term Alpha Delta put its best foot forward for rushing and pledged twenty girls, three of whom are sisters: Mary Jane Daily (sister of Barbara), Doris Rogers, and Sue Schell. The other seventeen pledges are Joan Dayton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Cameron Dean, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Joan Folger, Nancy Macnab, Patricia Hoffeines, Baltimore; Eunice Jenkins, Norfolk, Virginia; Velma Johnson, Glastonbury, Connecticut; Mary Keating, Bremerton, Washington; Jean Lasher, Erie, Pennsylvania; Edna Matthes, Wilmington, North Carolina; Jean Meifeld, Frankfort, Indiana; Janet Morrison, North Wales, Pennsylvania; Natalie Robbins, Danville, Pennsylvania; Patricia Shoffner, West Englewood, New Jersey; Joanne Street, Towson; Michael Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Cornelia Watts, Jacksonville, Florida.

28 January 1948

ANN STEVENS

*Married:* Nancy Thompson to Chester C. Baldwin, 2547 California st. Eureka, Cal.—Brice Black to Walter H. Bramman, 1500 Stonewood rd. Baltimore 12, Md.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. D. Hawkins (Phyllis Andrews) twin daughters, Debora Dales and Susan Dales, May 15, 1947, 8 Park Lane, W. Nyack, N.Y.

### *Illinois (Delta)*

Delta is anxiously awaiting the arrival of District president, Mrs Brandriff, February 18. She will visit the chapter and attend the University's Founders'-day dinner, February 19. The university will be eighty years old.

Terry Bell Fey is co-chairman of the hostess committee for Founders'-day at the Illini Union, where there will be many events for the occasion.

Delta was proud of Marilyn Munkers who

was in the queen's court for Junior Prom dance. We have had exchange dinners with Theta Xi and Phi Psi, January 17 and 22, respectively. We are looking forward to the spring carnival, for which Carolyn Clark is chairman of our booth which we will share with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Joyce Drew will serve next semester on the freshman YWCA Council. Joan Grigg was elected to the education society, Kappa Delta Pi; Nancy Dillavou and Barbara Schultz to Illustrators, the Fine Arts group.

30 January 1948

BARBARA SCHULTZ

### *Indiana (Beta)*

Indiana Thetas started off the New Year at a brisk pace—and have kept going right along at full speed.

Just after return from our between-semester vacation, we plunged into the throes of rush, which lasted a week. We were all thrilled with the outcome of our efforts when, February 22, we pledged fifteen fine girls: Marge Hartley (daughter of Dorothy Drew Hartley, Alpha; sister of Patricia, Gamma), Joan Hartmann (sister of Mary Hartmann Craig, Gamma), Jean Gordon, Joan Reis, and Marilyn Taylor, all of Indianapolis; Suzanne Phillips (daughter of Betty Jones Phillips) Larchmont, New York; Nancy Dwyer and Ruth Rian, Gary; Mary Lue Eckels, Bloomington; Edna Frederich, Hammond; Marguerite Herschede, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marilyn Holmes, Toledo, Ohio; Shirley Kremp, Washington; Ann Schafer, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Catherine Smith, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Following a luncheon in honor of pledges, there was an open-house to present pledges to fraternities and numerous other friends. Mrs Martha Plessinger Moomaw, our Rush adviser from Indianapolis, was of great assistance during rush. We appreciated very much her giving of time and effort to be with us at that time.

Mary Kratz was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Eve Graham was judged Queen of the 1948 *Arbutus*, the University yearbook.

Spring seems to be just around the corner, and we will celebrate its arrival by our Spring Formal March 6.

March 10, a formal dinner will be given in honor of our pledges and their pledge-mothers. Their dates will also be dinner guests.

1 March 1948

EVE GRAHAM

*Married:* Mary George to John Moffatt, 341 W. California st. Glendale, Cal.



### **Iowa (Beta Omicron)**

After awaiting anxiously for a semester, our dreams finally were realized in the form of twenty-seven superior pledges. February 18, Beta Omicron pledged Carolyn Floadin (sister of Margo), Margaret Jackson, Bonnie Miller, Burlington; Betty Noland (sister of Martha) Carolyn Covert, Louise Lindquist, Iowa City; Diane Hathorn, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Barbara Murray, Fort Dodge; Shirley Beers, Waterloo; Jackie Berquin, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Betty Bootjer and Barbara Burrell, Cedar Rapids; Marge Campbell, Jefferson; Sue Cartwright, Marshalltown; Mary Dailey, Evanston, Illinois; Lu Ann Duman, Davenport; Barbara Bender, Jeannette Heaberlin, and Marilyn Kane, Des Moines; Donna Kading, Boone; Edna Karcher, Sioux City; Marilyn Killinger, Joliet, Illinois; Eleanor Leedham, Webster Groves, Missouri; Linda Leuchauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Sierp, Villisca; Peg Thompson, Oakland; Caryl Waldecker, Freeport, Illinois.

Frances Whistler was chosen Interfraternity pledge queen. Tex Beneke chose Shirley Beers, new pledge, out of a field of forty-eight beauties, to reign as beauty queen at the Hawkeye ball. Flora Robinson was chosen publicity chairman for Vocational Conference.

By mid-year graduation we have lost Nancy Dunlap, Pat Holloway, Betsy Blaise, and Barbara Bygraves. Betsy is still on campus, however, doing graduate work in radio.

Pat Lounsbury is assistant editor of *Panhellenic Rush* handbook. Jean Gallaher edits the *Y* newspaper. In the annual musical, Ardis Kresensky has a major role. Beta Omicron gave a tea honoring Grand president Mrs Grimm. The week after Christmas vacation fourteen members of Beta Omicron combined forces with Beta Kappas and went to Iowa State college to rush. Our labors were rewarded by the pledging of seventeen wonderful girls, to the Theta colony there.

1 March 1948

CAROL SHOQUIST

*Married:* Mary Frances Cusack to Emery Gray, 525 Lewis av. San Leandro, Cal.—Helen Hackett to Giles M. Kelly, Barracks B, Apt. 5A Williamstown, Mass.

### **Kansas (Kappa)**

After changing rooms and room-mates, the first event on the 1948 calendar was a wedding reception in the chapter house February 7, following the marriage of Mary Alford '47, to

Bob Adams. The 300 people showering them with rice as they left certainly made it look like a snowstorm had hit the Theta house!

February 10 found Lawrence Theta alumnae guests at the chapter house for a dessert in celebration of Founders'-day. It was fun to hear reminiscences and to exchange stories about the things we'd done in college!

A jinx and leap year theme characterized our party Friday 13! Dates, who were picked up in busses, were made to enter the house by the basement—with blue lights, spider webs, and crazy signs to guide them along their way. Despite unlucky ladders and all sorts of symbols of ill omens, there was no bad luck! A good dinner, skits, songs, and dancing made it a wonderful evening for everyone.

The brightest spot in the semester for members and pledges alike was initiation on February 28. The eighteen girls initiated are—Ann Ackerman, Patsy Clardy, Bobbie Connell, Marjorie Crane, Nancy Haffner, Mary Katherman, Ann Lawrence, Barbara Nash, Jean Peterson, Lorraine Ross, Marilyn Smith, Georgette Spears, Mary Ann Suderman, Virginia Walsh, Ann Warner, Mary Warner, Carolyn Weigand, and Sally Woodward.

Fraternity parties, tests and studies, a rush week-end, and a welcome six day Easter vacation brought March to a close. Summer's not far off, but we're all ready to work for the scholarship cup (we keep it if we win it again this year) and to have a good time together.

25 February 1948

JUDY TORREY

*Married:* Virginia Kline to Elliott Johnson, 518 E. Corbett st. Hobbs, N.M.—Katy Shoaf to Harwood O. Benton Jr. 440 W. Barry st. Chicago 14, Ill.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. R. Lufkin (Patricia Woodward) a daughter, Beatrice Ann, Aug. 3, 1947, 3021 Dunleer pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

### **Kentucky (Gamma Iota)**

Kentucky Thetas have participated in every imaginable activity this quarter and good news comes from all sides. One of six beauties in the Kentuckian Yearbook is a Theta, pledge Faun Gray of Freeport, Illinois. The Gamma Iota WildKATs captured the second place basketball trophy again this year. Mary Price Creamer is our coach. Kappa Alpha Theta placed third in the All-Campus Sing contest.

We devoted a recent Saturday afternoon to an open house for all fraternity men on campus.



A tea for faculty, alumnae, and parents is planned for the near future.

New initiates are: Betty Lloyd Martin, Louisville; Joan Kenney and Mary Halmhuber, Frankfort; Emily Anderson, Somerset; Pat Chase, Lexington; and Margaret Bird, Covington. Pat Bashem of Harlan is a new pledge. Our pledge class is ten in number now, and they have invited the fifty actives to dinner next week at a Lexington hotel.

Irons in the fire include participation in a ping pong tournament, modeling contest, and bridge tournament. Sometime this quarter, Gamma Iota will defend her title as having the Best Dressed Girl on campus. Last year's winner, Elizabeth Reynolds, was pictured in a fall issue of *Pic Magazine*.

27 February 1948

JANET SULZER

### **Lawrence (Alpha Psi)**

A surprise initiation February 15, welcomed twenty new members, Marilyn Anderson, Donna Barnes, Dorothy Beltz, Joan Brown, Jean Christensen, Joan Christman, Carol Ebert, Marian Gallaher, Carol Grimes, Edith Irish, Phyllis Koss, Janice Mannix, Helen Manson, Norma Mladnich, Sue Moran, Jean Olson, Arden Polzin, Barbara Stern, Dorothy Williams, and Nancy Greig.

Thetas at Lawrence have won new honors since September. Joan Ladwig was chosen Best Loved, one of four senior girls elected annually to this coveted position by Lawrence women.

One of the Lawrence Women's Association social chairmen elected last fall was Vivian Grady, and Elaine Johnson took over the other chairmanship last month. Vivian is also serving as the head of Women's Recreation Association, while Lenore Hooley was elected to fill its vice-president's post, and Muriel Jensen was made responsible for its publicity. General chairman for the first, and successful, careers conference was Nancy Moran. Jean Friskey is one of the two chairmen planning Lawrence's 101st Home-coming celebration. Vivian Grady, Pat Hamar and Shirley Hanson sang in the famed college A Cappella choir. Char Best, Elaine Johnson, Betty Kieffer and Sue Moran are active in Radio Players. Joan Christman, Joan Ladwig, Helen Manson and Nancy Moran worked backstage during Lawrence college theater productions.

Resplendent with new wallpaper and fresh

paint are the Theta rooms. Acting house chairman Blanche Ligare has been receiving our congratulations for her work in planning the re-decoration.

Pledges and members were guests of Appleton alumnae at the Founders'-day banquet February 12. Following their usual custom, the alums presented corsages to the active and the pledge who achieved the highest scholastic averages for the work of first semester, and to the active and pledge who increased their averages most since midsemester. Shirley Hanson and Carol Ebert received the first awards, and Nancy Moran and Janice Mannix were honored with the second.

The newly inaugurated minor sport of folk dancing saw Theta dance away with first place. Thetas took second place in the snow sculpturing contest. The snow sculpturing committee, under the capable leadership of Ginny Scott, carved a larger-than-life-size statue of the departing Dean of men.

A spring formal to be given jointly with Delta Gamma, and participation in the annual Mace-Mortar board fair highlight Alpha Psi's plans for the future.

1 March 1948

SHIRLEY HANSON

*Married:* Peggy Anderson to Edward Dickinson, RR 2, Box 226, Waukesha, Wis.—Barbara Warren Brumbaugh to Gordon Alan Eckstrand, 1725 Orrington av. Evanston, Ill.

### **McGill (Beta Psi)**

Lately there have been Theta fingers in almost every pie, and activity in campus events has been extensive.

The McGill Winter carnival has been a great feature and our Joan Radley and her forty-eight chorus girls an integral part. Joan started directing chorus lines last year for Athletic nights. Since then the lines have become longer and better, and always receive great cheers when they perform. Several other Thetas served on Carnival committees, including committee "I"—that of "Idiots," who made publicity new and interesting.

We are proud to report that Beta Psi won the Snow Sculpture contest between the nine women's fraternities with our big Saint Bernard dog and weary traveller. However we must admit that much of the credit is due to the six-year-old snow-man experts in the neighborhood who happily joined in.



Thirty or forty Thetas took their lives in their hands recently when they accepted a challenge to a hockey game from Kappa Alpha men. But glory was ours (the score was six to five and a half, I believe) and we marched triumphantly home with the "hermaphroditic" trophy.

Our more sporty members are enjoying skiing weekends at our little house in Saint Sauveur, while others are taking part in a fashion show whose profits will go to the International Students service.

Our annual banquet and Formal was a gala event made all the nicer by the fact that our popular District president, Mrs Shattuck, was with us. The highlight of the evening was the prophecy which was administered in true Libby Abbott style.

26 February 1948

HELEN MACLURE

*Married:* Mary McCrimmon to Hugh Maxwell Mill.—Mary Thompson to W. A. Taylor, 1929 Vimy av. Windsor, Ont. Can.—Janet Alexander to Gerald H. Edgerly.—Joyce Ault to Frank Roderick Cordon.—Merellie Cayford to Rev. Arthur Leonard Griffith.—Elizabeth Crowdy to Walter Barrett-Lennard.—Dr Barbara Dean to Dr Thomas Archibald Cowan.—Mary Helen Drummond to William Kenneth Muir.—Margaret Finnemore to James Robertson Duff.—Lenore Henry to Helmuth Ott.—Myrian Knubley to Randall Phillips.—Anne Lindsay to Thomas Gill Anglin.—Margaret Mabon to Jose Philip Van den Steen.—Anna McCrae to John Morton Porter.—Gillian Murray to Trevor Evans.—Ruth Taylor to William Walter Forrester.—Sheila Thomson to Lt John Chipman Runciman, R.C.N.

### *Maryland (Gamma Mu)*

We have come a long way in establishing ourselves on campus since our installation last February. The bare, ex-Army barracks which was our first home has been decorated most charmingly, facilities for meal service have been installed, eliminating the long trek to the Dining hall. Gone is the sea of mud around our front door, replaced now by a cement walk. The past year has seen extensive growth and change in the university, as well as in our chapter. The earmarks of construction are all around us. Many temporary buildings have been erected to house the expanding chemistry, psychology and math departments. Two new men's dorms in the Georgian style of all the university buildings were completed last fall, as well as a new annex to the science building. The new agriculture building is scheduled to be opened this

spring. Ground has been broken for a new dormitory for women, and for a bigger, better stadium. Though still in the blue print stage, future years shall see the erection of a chapel, a swimming pool, and a student auditorium. It is inspiring to be a part of such dynamic growth. As the university grows and gains stature, so shall we of Gamma Mu.

In spite of inroads made by matrimony we are still strong in spirit, if not in numbers. We returned to our newly decorated house with high hopes for successful rushing which were more than satisfied. Eight of eleven last fall pledges have now become active members of Theta, taking up their responsibilities in a new chapter as we did a year ago. They are: Mary Jane Schermerhorn, Mary Morris and Jane Dickey, Baltimore; Martha Likens, Greenbelt; Mary Rose Adams, Lenoir City, Tennessee; Jean Bream, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Alva Clarke, Washington, D.C.; Mary Lakeman, Silver Spring.

Elections were last week and many new initiates are now office holders. Our new president is Jean Perdue, of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mary Jane Schermerhorn, new vice-president, has been chosen as our delegate to convention.

Thetas continue to win distinction through active participation in campus activities. Scotty Crawford, secretary of the Riding club, has been appointed chairman of the committee planning the Maryland Horse show, to be held on the university grounds in May. Bettye Smith, who has distinguished herself many times for her work in the University theater, has been named assistant Director of *Night must Fall*. She is also working with Kappa Alpha fraternity on its Minstrel Show, of which she is director.

The week after initiation our chapter was honored by a visit from Mrs McCutchan, Grand vice-president, who spent a week with us. We all enjoyed her visit very much and found her suggestions and pointers an invaluable help.

Informal rushing has been going on for the past month. As we go to press we wait expectantly to find out who our new pledges will be.

9 March 1948

MARY LAKEMAN

### *Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)*

Early January saw the return of Gamma Eta's members to campus after a marvelous Christmas vacation. We were soon back into the swing of things and settled down to do serious



studying as finals approached. Gamma Eta found itself with several members on the Dean's List.

We started second semester with good resolutions still high in our thoughts. It got off to a flying start with the traditional Winter Carnival week. Artistic snow sculptures dotted the campus, and the week was filled with skiing and skating events, Interclass plays, and a flower



and fashion show. The Carnival was climaxed by the Carnival ball and the crowning of the Queen who was none other than one of our own members, Nancy Wallace.

From Carnival, we turned, without pausing for breath, into two weeks of rushing. In preparation for rushing, the house was, of course, made immaculate, while the living room walls were papered with money provided by the House Corporation. Rushing began with a formal tea, followed a few days later by an informal "Beach party" at the house. Members and guests alike seemed to have enjoyed that party. Our "Invitation tea," the following week, consisted of a "Gay Nineties" cafe and theater. Rushing ended successfully with our formal Closed date at the Kite klub, and the pledging February 27 of: Dorothy Beers, Gratia Clancy, Nancy Farnsworth, Lillian Gill, Ann MacVicar, Barbara Smith, Ann Burrer, Ruth Crowell, Ruth Marvel, Patricia Perry, Elizabeth Preble, Diane Speed, and Elizabeth Vander Pol.

In campus affairs Doris Carbone, recently dis-

tinguished herself by being elected vice-president of sophomore class.

At present, pledges and members alike are looking forward to the annual Pledge Formal.  
27 February 1948

IRENE O'KEEFE

*Married:* Barbara Cole to Arthur H. Peck, 413 S. 44th st. Philadelphia 4, Pa.

### *Michigan State (Beta Pi)*

We came back fall term, to win first-place cup for Home-coming decorations, and a second, for best-dressed, when we made crepe paper ballerina costumes for our team of men swimmers in the annual swim pageant! Joan Trangmar kept our name in lights when she acted one of the leading parts in the term play *Mr and Mrs North*.

The Campbells were comin' and goin' when Jean (of the same name) directed us in putting on a bang-up Christmas style-show in the Union ballroom, for the Institute of Logopedics. Six of our members modelled the "New Look," with help from a local store. We served hot punch to nearly 300 guests! We sent the Institute a check for \$100, and hope to put on an annual Theta Style Show.

Eta chapter came up in November for our first State Day, complete with banquet, workshop with District president Mrs Baur, Grand vice-president, Mrs French, alums from all over the U.S. and a tea at the house. It was a wonderful experience for all of us!

This term's great day was when we pledged 13 wonderful freshmen, and two Thetas had the two feminine leads in the term play. Barbara Weil and Gloria Patton were both given laurels by the college-play critic, for their roles in Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*. Incidentally, we initiated Gloria only two weeks before the play opened!

Pledges are: Virginia Annas, Joy Butler, Joanne Crego, Joan Darby, Suzanne Fuller, Janet Moss, Betty Patrick, Janet Patton, Jean Petrie, Sally Schumacher, Mary Lou Straith, Joan Swarts, and Lois Vosburgh.

Barb Weil and Barb Tanner were elected to Tau Sigma (Science and Arts); Nannette Vandervoort to Theta Sigma Phi; and Joan Trangmar to Theta Alpha Phi, Speech and dramatics. Marge McRay was awarded the Scholarship ring, Bea Wilson was elected vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi.

1 March 1948

BEA WILSON



*Married:* Jean Sprinkle to H. Montague Miller, 4811 Harvard rd. Detroit 24, Mich.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs A. J. Copeland (Marilyn Dixon) a son, Leigh Dixon, Nov. 20, 1947.

### Minnesota (Upsilon)

Our hearts may be young, gay, and carefree but we've had no trouble keeping fifty-five "noggins" busy planning events.

February 7 marked initiation, after which thirteen pledges proudly displayed Theta kites. What a thrill! Initiated were Helen Becker, Ann Coffman, Connie Dyregrov, Gerry Gould, Pid Haley, Diane Kueffner, Dorothy Lawler, Pat Lundin, Audre McMeekin, Carole Murphy, Marcia Roos, Susan Spurzem, Marchet Sullivan. Joan Stockwell and Barbara Kelly were affiliated.

The day preceding initiation the pledge class honored the chapter by a snow party at Glenwood Chalet. Many came early enough to do a little skiing and tobogganing after which we "do si doed" in front of an open fireplace.

Speaking of pledges we want to openly congratulate our pledge president, Pid Haley who is President of Junior Panhellenic council. Junior Panhellenic is composed of all campus pledge class presidents. . . . And we're quite proud of Pid.

Marcia Roos was voted most outstanding pledge of 1947-8. Marcia is not only busy with chapter activities but is also a member of the University YWCA Cabinet. The new Public Relations chairman for AWS is Dale Gold. Joyce Maul (busy with many activities, vice-president of Upsilon, vice-president of All-University council, a member of executive board of WAA) is now devoting much attention to the Aquatic league show the third week in April. Joyce is also president of Aquatic league. Shelia Hogan and Pid Haley, newly elected members of the league will offer Joyce a helping stroke. Omicron Nu, has chosen Polly Draheim to be a member.

Founders'-day dinner was in Minneapolis. How good it was to get so many Thetas together all at once. Mrs Bacon (Billy Jo's Mother) did a marvelous interpretive reading of *Born Yesterday*.

The chapter is very appreciative of the new china given to us by the Theta Mothers club.

Scholarship rating is not what it should be, but there has been a marked improvement since

last quarter and we're anticipating a greater improvement during Spring quarter.

We are making plans for spring activities. A formal dance and a house party at Billy Jo Bacon's Lake Minnetonka home are on the agenda.

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SYLVIA MORRILL

*Married:* Nancy Lyman to Walker Jamar, 58 Mountain av. Highland Falls, N.Y.—Mary Shafer to James Colburn, 1102 Grayson st. San Antonio, Tex.—Prudy Purdy to Allen McCarthy, 2700 W. Lake of the Isles blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Geraldine Wiggins to R. H. Thomssen jr. Dec. 27, 1947, 744 Ridge st. St. Paul 5, Minn.—Mary Louise Frazer to Stanley V. Molander, 28-E Victory Circle, Panama City, Fla.

### Missouri (Alpha Mu)

We were especially proud when Bea Annin, freshman, was chosen Sweetest Girl of S.A.E. by actor Robert Young, an alumnus of the fraternity. She was presented with a sweetheart pin at their Valentine dance. Mary Burmeister was one of five finalists for queen of the March of Dimes ball. Marilyn Bange, Sugar Prunty, and Peggy Field were chosen to take part in a fashion show in the Careers conference sponsored by AWS.

Talented girls of Alpha Mu put on one of the three Panhellenic skits chosen for the annual Savitar Frolics. The skit was entitled *Civilization*.

We continue in sports, having just finished the basketball season in second place. Preparations are now on for the annual Panhellenic Sing in April.

Theta upperclassmen gave a bunking party for freshmen, who found it an exciting escape from freshman dormitories. In return the freshmen entertained with a skit. The pledge class gave the annual party for the chapter, requiring everyone to come dressed as a comic strip character.

Awards at Founders'-day banquet February 11: Nancy Pippin as most outstanding pledge, Lynn Jones as most outstanding freshman; for highest grades Betty Cochran was awarded her Theta badge; most outstanding seniors were Peggy Sue Sayers and Marilyn Major. Mrs Bedford, a favorite with all Alpha Mu Thetas, and advisory Board chairman, was toastmistress.

1 March 1948

CONNIE MEYER

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. B. Halpin (Margaret Spencer) a son, Patrick Spencer, May 24, 1946, and



a daughter Cathleen Margret, Sept. 8, 1947, N.W. 120th st. New York 32, N.Y.

### *Montana (Alpha Nu)*

Twelve girls were initiated January 17: Beverly Burgess, Mary Collison, Denise Felt (daughter of Katherine Roache Felt) Edna Geary, Joyce Hayes, Imogene Honey, Theodora Kauffman (daughter of Harriet Hall Kauffman) Mary Fran Law, Mary Carol McCrea, Janet Oakley, Alice Riebeth, and Janet Robertson (daughter of Helen Little Robertson). Shirley Carr was pledged.

The most enjoyable and stimulating event of the quarter was Mrs Merrick's visit to our chapter, and the simultaneous Panhellenic Workshop at which visiting national delegates of all groups on campus were guests. We are grateful to Mrs Merrick, our District president, for her fine ideas and contributions to the workshop panel discussions, and also for the impetus she gave the chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed third in scholarship with an index average of 1.45. Our goal for this quarter is just two places higher. Joyce Hayes was awarded a jeweled badge for the highest grades in the pledge class, an award given annually by our Mothers' club.

Orchids go to the Theta ski team, Laurie McCarthy, Marian Barry, Myrtle Lu Hammell, Elaine Halseide, and Kathy Lloyd, who placed second in the downhill at the Douglas Smith Memorial ski meet. Kathy and Donna Fanning were elected to M Club, junior women's athletic society. To date the Theta basketball team remains undefeated, but the championship is yet to be played. Out of five finalists for Sigma Chi Sweetheart crown, Theta had two runners-up, Mary Carol McCrea and Betty Mitchell. Harriet Haines and Caroline Kirkwood were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, national business administration society for women.

Deciding to be different this year, we gave our dinner dance Winter quarter instead of Spring as in the past. It was a huge success. The decoration committee, headed by Jean Taylor, worked diligently. Many ingenious and glamorous ideas added to the success of the party. The only other recent party was a tea for our Mothers' club, a small token of appreciation for the rug they gave the house and for the numerous things they do for the chapter.

Speaking of gifts, we would mention much needed trays the alumnae gave us for buffet suppers and rush parties.

Margery Hunter elected convention delegate, is a sophomore, a journalism major with more energy than five girls. She has maintained close to an "A" average, is a Spur, copy editor for the yearbook, and on Convocation board.

KATY LOU SHALLENBERGER

29 February 1948

### *Nebraska (Rho)*

Having always tried to emphasize good interfraternity relations, we realized their increasing importance in Panhellenic workshop last fall. We aim also for a better community and administration spirit of democracy.

Opening the season with a flourish was the Black Kat Kabaret at the Lincoln hotel. Huge black cats and gold trimmings created the atmosphere for good music and dancing.

Rho had a real opportunity to know District president Mrs Merrick during her three-day visit in February. Mrs Merrick lived and consulted with us, and offered us helpful suggestions.

By entertaining campus Panhellenic presidents for dinner, we have become better acquainted with them and the activities of other groups. A chance for talking with our professors outside classes will be encouraged by the faculty tea. Each girl is inviting her favorite professor, and chapter presidents again will be our guests. Out of state Theta sisters and daughters will visit the chapter for a fun-filled week-end of firesides, singing and chatting. The annual spring banquet for our parents is becoming a tradition. Parents of all active members are invited.

In the All-University fund organization, Peg Lawrie has moved into the important job of student directory chairmanship. Moving into Peg's position as a committee head is pledge Sally Holmes. Thetas are looking forward to the Ivy day sing, with Ruth Moll directing 24 Theta singers.

28 February 1948

GEORGIA LEMON

*Married:* Jane Winnett Parrish to James W. Dall, 3300 Martindale rd. N.E. Canton, O.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. W. Hill (Helen Krarup) a second son, James Warren, Aug. 30, 1947.—To Dr and Mrs M. M. Musselman (Dorothy Gregg) a second child, a daughter, Ann, Jan. 19.—To Mr and



Mrs D. E. Gow (Flora Mae Rimerman) a second child, a son, Ben James, Jan. 19.

### **Nevada (Beta Mu)**

Spring rush ended February 13 with five new pledges: Pat Annand and Pat Boyer, both of Reno; Mary Micheo, Gardnerville; Mary Lartirigoyen, Cedarville, California; and Jane McTavish, Burlingame, California.

Climaxing "Hello on the Hill week" a week given to indoctrinating freshmen into Nevada's traditional spirit of friendliness, Gwen Byrd, sophomore and rush chairman, was chosen as "Miss Hello," the friendliest girl on campus.

Beginning of Spring semester found us without two seniors who graduated mid-semester: Jane Perkins, elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Mary Libbey.

The ninth annual University of Nevada Ski Carnival was February 21-23 with Thetas holding their own from start to finish. Kay Brennan was chairman of the Snow ball, Ski Carnival dance. Thetas won the cup for the best outside decorations and tied with Tri-Delta for the best open house. Under the chairmanship of Patricia Crandall, Mary Ellen Schwartz, and Andrea Ginoccheo, the Theta Ice Palace theme was carried out inside the house, while outside a huge snowman "Carnival King" greeted visiting skiers and guests.

Barbara Rogers, Theta from Omega chapter, was chosen from among visiting coeds to reign as queen of the Ski Carnival.

With Spring semester well on its way, Thetas look forward to initiation March 7, the annual Hobo Ball March 20, and Spring Formal in the Sky Room of the new Hotel Mapes in May. 26 February 1948

MARILYN JAMES

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. K. Bohannon (June Zunino) a son, Timothy Michael, Feb. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Seaborn (Mary Louise Griswold) a daughter, Nov. 28, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs F. E. West (Thelma Charlton) a daughter, Christina Elizabeth, 8600 White st. Brentwood 17, Md.

*Married:* Binnie Arnold and Stanley Brown.—Marillyn Reynolds to James Glynn, Dec. 21, 1947.—Bernardina Murphy to John R. Baker, Dec. 22, 1947.—Patricia Crummer to Robert McClure, Dec. 28, 1947.—Norma Ferguson to Harry Springer.—Jean Brennan to John Munley, Nov. 30, 1947.

### **Newcomb (Alpha Phi)**

*Married:* Wilma Knight to Robert DuFour Barnes, Dec. 22.—Earline Rutter to Augustus Denis, Green Haven Farm, Jefferson Parish, La.

### **North Dakota (Alpha Pi)**

*Married:* Maxine Thompson to Charles K. Jones, 2075 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

### **North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)**

Gamma Nu gathered at Graver hotel for its first celebration of Founders'-day on January 27. Gwen Guthrie Morris acted as toastmistress for a group of 85 Thetas. The main attraction was a skit, based on the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, in which Pat Wilson, Bernice Fercho, Barbara Sorenson, Mildren Bean, and Beverly Halbeison donned appropriate costumes and gave their adaptation of an early meeting of Theta Founders. Next, groups were formed according to date of graduation, and each group, led by Marion Williams, sang a song typical of its period. It was strictly an impromptu performance—for all but the active girls; nobody could sing *Pass that peace pipe* without some preparation! Alumnæ reminisced as Norma Sorlein sang a repeat performance of *My little gypsy sweetheart* which she often sang at chapter parties during her college days. The evening ended with a review of initiation highlights, led by Helen Thorson, assisted by a college trio including Connie Eide, Dorothy DuVall, and Marvelle Bovaird.

Friday the thirteenth and lucky February! The girls had the power of invitation in their own hands for the Charity Ball, a formal dance sponsored annually by Panhellenic. As vice-president of Panhellenic, Helen Beauchamp Enlow was one of the grand march leaders 'midst the hearts and streamers. Another feather in our cap is Dorothy DuVall, who performed as the leading lady in *Years ago*.

We had Valentine parties galore. First, on Dan Cupid's own special day, alumnæ entertained the college chapter and pledges at the Comstock hotel in Moorhead, Minnesota. The chapter is about to migrate to Latin America after practicing the rumba and its variations led by Beverly Halbeison. If alumnæ leave first, though, it's because they are actually better at the rumba!

The next day, pledges entertained their chapter mothers at bridge and luncheon. Donna Morris and Rose Marie Lohse were the co-hostesses.

Shirley Bang left Fargo at Christmas time to teach. Four seniors proudly will tuck that per-



sonalized diploma under their arms this spring: ex-prexy Joyce Hudson, Helen Beauchamp Enlow, Deloris Martinson, and Lois Hooper. Joyce Hudson recently was elected to Kappa Delta Psi, an education society.

23 February 1948

ANNE STENGER

*Married:* Lorraine King to Randall Johnson, Mar. 22.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Corman Bean (Mildred Strong) a son, Brett Jon, Oct. 4, 1947, 122 S. 9th st. Fargo, N.D.—To Mr and Mrs L. E. Erickson (Eleanor Peschke) a son, Richard Edward, Sept. 16, 1947, 1322 2d av. S. Fargo, N.D.

### Northwestern (Tau)

January 25 saw the end of pledge training for 25 pledges. These new initiates are: Janet Allen, Hinsdale; Virginia Armstrong, Winnetka; Priscilla Balkam, Mary Ellen Williams, Blanche Brushingham, Evanston; Sally Donelan, Springfield; Shirley Firestone, Nancy Klingstedt, Canton, Ohio; Nadyne Foss, Detroit, Michigan; Polly Ann Hitt, Janet Ising, Huntington Woods, Michigan; Donna Kay Hyde, Webster Groves, Missouri; Janet McKnight, Wilmette; Nancy Nichols, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Janet O'Keefe, South Bend, Indiana; Florence Rebmann, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Eleanor Shipton, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Elizabeth Sites, Port Huron, Michigan; Beverly Jo Hicks, Barbara J. Smith, Kenilworth; Marilyn Southey, Cranston, Rhode Island; Mary Elizabeth Tanner, Wauwautosa, Wisconsin; Nancy Toel, Maryville, Missouri; Joanne Trenchard, Deland; Anne Warren, West Lafayette, Indiana. The new initiates were entertained at a formal banquet in the chapter house that evening. Ruth Moss, one of our outstanding graduates, spoke about her work on the *Chicago Tribune*. Each class presented its prophecy for the coming years.

Tau was honored February 11 when Grand Council came to the chapter house for dinner: Grand president Mrs Grimm, Grand vice-president Mrs McCutchan, Grand treasurer Mrs Moore, Grand editor Miss Green, and Executive secretary Miss Sackett. Mrs Gertrude Levis, chapter adviser of Gamma Lambda chapter, was also here.

January 17 brought snow, sub-zero temperatures, and the Theta formal. The cold weather couldn't freeze our spirits. The M and M club at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago was filled with happy Thetas and their escorts.

The sandman paid the Thetas a visit the following Friday when the pledges entertained the chapter. Pink clouds and candy canes transformed the Town and Tennis club in Chicago into a "Dream." The entertainment carried out the theme of the party, by portraying wishful dreams of pledges.

Tau was represented by Ramona Taylor at the Founders' day celebration in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Fields on January 31. Ramona and her sister, Beverly Taylor Mathis, Tau alumna, gave a take-off on college girls. We had another chance to show our talents when Audrey Little was chosen ballet director of the annual Northwestern water ballet which ran from January 28 to 31. Barbara Carlson was a member of the ballet. Nell Watson received the scholarship badge for her outstanding grades fall quarter, a 6.6 average. Connie Nuzum and Lois Snyder have been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. In the sports light Theta took third place in basketball under the leadership of Captain Ann Quimby.

27 February 1947

HELEN LAKE

*Married:* Elizabeth Hardwick to Ernest A. Lister, 1925 Seminary rd. Alexandria, Va.—Helen Osler to Mr Michels, 157 Helfenstein st. Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs L. J. Tighe (Marian Horn) and daughter, Judy, have joined Mr Tighe in Tokio, Japan, where he is on General MacArthur's staff as supervisor of hotels operated for foreign tradesmen.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. M. Milne, jr (Virginia Taylor) a first child, Sally Jean, Jan. 29.

### Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

March winds bring flying kites and eleven more Theta kites have been flying since March 6, when we initiated Carolyn Baas, Susan Clark, Mary Dugger, Eloise Edwards, Marilyn Fassen, Jane Hoag, Marjorie Huber, Irma Love, Ruth Perrill, Estella Porter, and Phyllis Rairdon.

Old acquaintances were renewed at Founders' day banquet January 31 at the Fort Hayes hotel. Alumnæ turned out in great style and provided us with hilarious entertainment by having clothes which they had worn in the "turbulent twenties" modeled by some of the girls. One of the most outstanding outfits was a college gym suit, which belonged to Mrs Dorothy Frohock Wheeler, and consisted of dark below-knee-length bloomers and a white middy blouse.

We are thrilled that Alpha Gamma now can be added to the chapters which take part in the Foster Parents Plan for War children. February



18 we had a Benefit party at the chapter house to raise money for this more than worthy cause. Tickets were fifty cents each, and bridge and bingo could be played for five cents a game. For refreshments the girls made sandwiches and sold cokes. A counter had a varied display of argyle socks which could be ordered, to be knitted by the girls. This was a big success. Entertainment consisted of songs by the Theta trio, Bobbie Bridgman, Barbara Hanna, and Mary Ann Mearig; a solo by Dorothy Canter, a new and talented pledge; and a recitation of *Gunga Din* by versatile Marion Bergen. Over one hundred prizes were donated by the girls, and for publicity posters were placed in all fraternity houses and a slide made for the photographic publicity in Hennick's, campus hang-out. With a profit of over \$200 plus, we decided to adopt a little girl. Our special thanks go to Lolly Washburn for her hard work in making a success of the benefit.

Jean Grimm has been elected treasurer of WSGA. Peggy Iden is treasurer of Panhellenic and junior representative for WSGA. Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic group, claimed Jean Grimm as a member. Both Peggy and Jean have been elected to Women's Ohio, in recognition of their campus activities.

Beauty, personality, and poise won Shirley Munsell the honor of being one of the queen's court for *Makio*, annual.

8 March 1948 MARY LOU MULLONEY

*Married:* Katherine Hastings to J. W. Powell, 806 S. Carancahua st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Patricia Stewart to Robert W. Vesper, 1949 Starr rd. Columbus, O.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. D. Baker (Dorothy J. Wilding) a daughter, Judith Ann, Dec. 13, 1947, 3902 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs C. A. Hall (Marilyn McCoy) a daughter, Hollis Ann, Jan. 6.—To Mr and Mrs David Wyman, jr. (Marylu Mouch) a son, Christopher Conrad, Feb. 3.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Cool (Miriam Wright) a daughter, Cynthia Jo, Feb. 7.—To Mr and Mrs Leonard Hopkins (Mary Helen Clinger) a son, Leonard, jr. Feb. 7.

### Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma deuteron)

Twenty pledge pins proudly were exchanged for Theta kites at initiation March 13. New Gamma deuteron members are Mary Ann Boone, Cornelie Draves, Donna Eyssen, Louise Ficken, JoAnn Griffith, Sallie Harwood, Barbara Huff, Ruth Ice, Lorelei Jackson, Corinne Latham, Judith LeBosquet, Helen Jo Lerch,

Marilyn McCreary, Maurie Mead, Judith Monroe, Margaret Pringle, Nancy Jo Scarff, Nancy Simons, Sylvia Stewart, and Barbara Thomas. The initiation banquet was March 22.

Mary Anne Denison, Phyllis Koch McDonald, and Miriam Lindblom were recently honored by senior election to Phi Beta Kappa. Evelyn Long was chosen as a junior Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Hurray for fun and fellowship! All fraternity chapters on campus will be Theta guests at a series of "Hour dances" each Friday afternoon. With the installation of a "coke" machine in the recreation room, we can have the "pause that refreshes" between dances.

February 17 we happily pledged Lois Chase, Mentor, and Marilyn Quay, Lakewood, both sophomores.

Mary Wolslagel was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national education society. Barbara Nay busily worked as head of costume crew for *The Mikado*. Costume crew head for *Ten nights in a barroom*, presented this month, is Phoebe Wecht.

Barbara Wenger and LeVaughn Irving are president and secretary-treasurer respectively of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music group. New president and secretary-treasurer of Tower players, radio group, are Jean Braglio and Phoebe Wecht. Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism society, secretary-treasurer is Miriam Lindblom.

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MIRIAM LINDBLOM

*Married:* Jan. 31, Patricia Holman to Logan Miliken.—Phyllis Koch to John McDonald, Feb. 7.—Joan Sommerville to Mr Winters, 638 McDougall st. Detroit 7, Mich.

### Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

*Married:* Kate June Case to Donald B. Barnes, 8621 S. Dante st. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Gartung to F. P. Cawley, Box 517, Hooker, Okla.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Defenbaugh (Betty McAlister) a son in Jan.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. Danner (Mary Margaret Black) a son, Feb. 27.—To Mr and Mrs D. E. Campbell (Janet Collins) a daughter, Cecily Collins, Nov. 20, 1947.

### Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

Proudly, February 29, twenty-three pledges will wear Theta kites at their initiation banquet. They are: Sara Allen, Marianne Blackburn, Nancy Kramer, Marjorie Blackburn, Claudine Kennedy, Carol Gibson, Elinor Harrup, Sue



Emery, Beverly Goom, Jean Kirchner, Martha Orcutt, Billie Hebeler, Jane Hutcheson, Ruth Alfred, Pat Antrim, Barbara Bearden, Joan Murphy, Charlene Lewis, Shayleen Ramsey, Patty Gragg, Ruth Andrews, Carolyn Tixier, and Mrs H. C. Olson. Sara Allen will receive the jeweled badge award for highest grade point average.

Beta Zeta announces second semester pledging of four girls: Joan Johnson, Oklahoma City; Janice Klingman, Okeene; Betty Hay, Perry; and Billie Carolyn King, Okmulgee.

ROTC here has for a number of years selected one girl on campus as Honorary Cadet Colonel of ROTC. We are proud that a Theta was given this honor this year. Ro Jean Travis was proclaimed Colonel at the annual ROTC formal, and was presented a beautiful cape and plaque.

Ruth McCoy left late in February for Bogota, Colombia, where she will begin her studies as a foreign exchange student. We are proud of Ruth, the only girl on campus who was offered the marvelous opportunity of going to another country to carry on her studies under the exchange plan. We know that her stay in Bogota will be an interesting and invaluable experience.

For the last few years, an all-school talent show has been presented annually here. Each chapter of a fraternity (men's and women's), each dorm, and many individuals try out for a place in this show. We were fortunate to have the Theta group act and an individual Theta act accepted for presentation in the Annual Varsity Revue. The show is built around the four seasons. The Theta act is *Winter Wonderland*. The Blackburn twins, Marianne and Marjorie, will be featured in the show doing an acrobatic ballet.

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PEGGY UNGLESBY

*Married:* Kathryn Sue Norris to David M. Bryant, Oct. 19, 1947.—Leah Ruth Kenny to Robert O. Greaves, Sigma Chi, Dec. 20, 1947.—Shirley Ann Rambo to William P. Francis, Dec. 22, 1947.—Suzanne Settle to Thomas F. Bates, Beta Theta Pi, Dec. 30, 1947.—Genevieve Sherwood to Charles F. McCalla, Jan. 23, Newcastle, Okla.—Cecyle Jones Randall to George C. Davis, Kappa Sigma, Feb. 1, Shamrock, Tex.—Deborah Nan Bishop to Vernon L. Edwards, Feb. 1, Indio, Cal.—Ro Jean Travis to James C. Yadon, Kappa Sigma, Feb. 21.

*Born:* To Capt and Mrs H. W. Smith jr. (Jan Worthington) a son, Steven Trent, Nov. 4, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Kennedy (Mary Jo Taylor) a son, Dana Kent, Feb. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth

Randall (Anita Salz) a daughter, Marcia Ann, Feb. 18.—To Mr and Mrs L. R. Miller (Mary Jane McCoy) a daughter, Sue Carmell, Jan. 29, Cushing, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs F. A. Ives (Lucile Mindeman) a daughter, Marilyn Ann, June 26, 1947, 435 College st. Norman, Okla.

### Oregon (Alpha Xi)

This term has been a busy one. Shortly after initiation, we were honored with a visit from Mrs French, Grand alumnae secretary, who was with us for two days. During her visit we had an alumnae buffet supper and a large tea in honor of her and our District president, Mrs Plummer. We all enjoyed Mrs French so much and we found her a friendly and interesting person with whom to talk.

Barbara Stevenson, new initiate, recently was elected secretary in freshman class elections. Barbara is an outstanding student, president of her pledge class, president of her freshman "Y" commission, and with other activities to her credit.

The university scholarship rating recently was published and Kappa Alpha Theta is quite proud of its standing of sixth among sixteen Panhellenic groups, and eighth on campus. We know there is still room for improvement and are all working hard, with finals fast approaching.

Congratulations to Kloh-Ann Mayer and Barbara Stevenson, the two freshmen making the highest grades fall term. Both were awarded the annual Eugene alumnae club prize. Kloh-Ann made a 3.69 and Barbara achieved the highest grades in the chapter, a 3.94.

Alpha Xi was hostess last month to Ann Scott, Kappa chapter, who journeyed to the Oregon campus for a Gamma Alpha Chi conference. We all enjoyed her stories about life at the University of Kansas. Alpha Xi members taking part in this conference were Gloria Grenfell, Sue Grether, and Sally Waller.

Everyone is working now to win the cup awarded to a living unit which makes the largest contribution to the campus Red Cross Drive.

1 March 1948

BARBARA FAGG

*Married:* Phyllis Evans to Gerald R. Walper, 811 Pacific st. Portland 14, Ore.—Carol Nelson to Scott Corbett jr. 4000 S.E. Tenino st. Portland 2, Ore.—Marie Schulderman to Ross Callie, 1724 N.E. 10th st. Portland 12, Ore.—Jeanne Daniels to Robert Curtis, 4106 N.E. 17th st. Portland 11, Ore.—Margaret Metcalf to David S. Edwards, 3853 N. Lombard st. Port-



land 3, Ore.—Mary Esther Green to E. C. Preble, 8963 N. Woolsey ct. Portland 3, Ore.—Mary Rose Kingston to Robbins Figi, Dec. 27, 1947.—Jayne Whittle to Robert A. Ready, Delta Upsilon, Aug. 30, 1947.—Frances McKenna to Kenneth Christianson, Dec. 27, 1947.

### Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Beta Epsilon started the term by adding a new pledge, Roberta Davis, of Albany. Initiation made members out of sixteen fall term pledges: Marjorie Gay Nelson, Margaret Evenson, Miriam Garland, Geraldine Woodroffe, Carol Cain, Nancy Randall, Elaine Mickelson, Delores Erickson, Beverly Waverly, Nancy Lovett, Nancy Chantler, Mary Ellen Dearborn, Mary Louise Gilfillan, Helen Findley, Joan Aune, and Lucille Koletson.

One of the highlights of this term was the visit of Mrs French, Grand alumnae secretary. She was entertained by Mrs Strand, wife of our college president, by the Corvallis Theta alumnae club, and at a fireside at the Chapter house. Everyone had a chance really to become acquainted with Mrs French. We enjoyed her visit very much.

Although we spent a considerable amount of time having fun fall term, we managed to come out with the highest grade-point average on campus, and hope we will be able to do as well this term, with the full schedule which has been crowded into a short semester.

Following the precedent set last year, Beta Epsilon and Alpha Xi observed Founders'-day together, this time at Oregon State. There was a big banquet at the Benton hotel, followed by coffee served at the chapter house. Everyone had a grand time and enjoyed having a chance to come into closer contact with the Theta neighbors.

February 7 the chapter house was turned into the Theta Ski lodge for the annual ski dance. A big fireplace fire, ski clothes, and appropriate decorations brought the myth to life and we all improved our lodge skiing.

Thetas have been keeping their fingers in the all-college dances this term, with Beverly Waverly heading decorations on Freshman dance, Gene Matthews acting as co-chairman of Junior Prom, and Beverly Naubert making arrangements for Mortar Board ball.

Spotlighted at the dances have been Sylvia Scott, a transfer from Alpha Xi, who was on the

Junior Prom Court, and Miriam Garland, who is one of five finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

25 February 1948

VIRGINIA SENGSTAKE

### Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

*Married:* Marian Bell to Isaac P. Sherwood, Magnolia, N.J.—Betty Jane MacEwan to Mr Kohlenberger, 22 Morristown rd. Elizabeth 3, N.J.

### Pennsylvania State (Beta Phi)

Anxiously awaited kites replaced eight pledge pins February 22 when Ann Eckbreth, Marilyn Guillet, Janet Lois Jones, Anna Keller, Jane Lepley, Evonne Lott, Pat Rauterberg, and Betty Lou Shelley were initiated. The traditional brunch served at the house followed the ceremony.

With informal rushing underway, members are casting books and knitting into a corner for two weeks, and putting their best selves forward to attract new girls on campus. Peggy Irvin, Philadelphia, Libby Taylor, Mt. Union, Jean DuBois, Dubois, and Nancy North, Hazelton, were pledged in the open rush season which preceded this informal rushing.

Mid semester three Thetas, Libby Doyle, Ann Dunaway and Mary Lou Hansen, graduated, and fall semester prexy, Nan James, is teaching in Johnstown.

Activity girl Joan Bissey is president of Mortar Board and co-chairman of Religion-in-life week. Betty Lou Shelley was elected president of Cwens, and Janie Weigle was named editor of *Critique*, campus literary magazine. Honors go also to Marilyn Guillet, secretary of Cwens, Eve Winter, and Pauline Schmitt, newly-initiated Players. Susan Bissey is now a member of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society. Marjorie Gorham has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, women's education group.

Biggest and saddest event in the offing for Penn State Thetas is the grouping together of all Panhellenic groups in two new dormitories to be completed next year. It is with regret that we will move from the Stone Pile with its chipmunks in the walls and its unorthodox heating system to our new home in a dormitory suite.

1 March 1948

BEVERLY RUSSELL

*Married:* Jeannette Marion Bosch to Paul William Albertson, Jan. 24.—Jeannie Dee Weaver to Robert G. Rose, Jan. 31.—Dorothy Faverty to Richard Corbin.—Esthermae Hartos to C. W. Young, 32 Myrtle



av. Havertown, Pa.—Evelyn Wasson to Mr Parker, 46 Maple st. Princeton, N.J.—Evelyn P. Kohler to Edward I. Vought, Aug. 12, 1947, 17 Main st. Towanda, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Charles Goodman (Anne Dorworth) a son, Charles M. III, Jan. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Francis Burnaford (Dolores Paul) a daughter, Ellen Jean, Jan. 12.

### **Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)**

Blue jeans is the order of dress around the Theta house these days. Working in the chapter room, shining and polishing, drawing backdrops, we are busy preparing for Spring rushing, the first week-end in March. This year for our two Thursday night parties we are presenting the comedy *Bar O Ranch* party with apple pies and ice cream for a side interest. Joyce Daniels is chairman, with Margie Moser as chief assistant. Major roles in the party's skit are taken by President Jacque Bowers, Jeanne Barker, Kitty O'Hagen, Haddie Nixon.

Friday and Saturday we present our more formal parties, from "The Elysium Fields" and "Mrs St. Pete" to "Theta Heaven." Haddie Nixon is chairman, with Iris Hinkley and Mary Helene Mc Nelly as co-ordinators. Favors for rushees are black and gold goldfish as suggested by our District president, Marian Hinderer. Our alumnae and our Mothers Club are coming to help with our planning and serving.

Founders'-day luncheon saw a snowstorm which did not hinder a wonderful turnout. Gamma Theta and Alpha Omega college chapters did the singing, and we were pleased to see our dear "H" (Mrs John Peden) come through the snow from Ohio to be with us.

January 17 we initiated Alberta MacCrum (sister of Edna MacCrum Bender), and Flora Diemert.

We are all proud of Annabel Montgomery's record throughout her years at Pitt! She graduated in January "with highest honor."

We are richer this year by Theta transfers, Mary Balf from Cornell's Iota, Ann Daniels from our neighboring Gamma Thetas, and Monie Eyler Buchter from Upsilon.

26 February 1948

HARRIET NIXON

### **Purdue (Alpha Chi)**

Things have been popping at Alpha Chi. Thetas began the year right by winning first place in the Home-coming sign contests—with

pumpkin headed Illini Indians' dreams of victory going up in a puff of smoke. We've really been Indian minded this year—we appeared in the all-campus variety show in an Indian pageant about the housing problem at "Gitchi-Purdue," with Theta warriors looking for tepees which hold more than two.

Wilma Burkhart was elected to Gold Peppers, women's activities group; Dorothy Darnell to Triton, swimming society; Jean Taylor and Sally Sharpless to Purdue players, dramatics society; Sally Sharpless to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic group; and Mary Frances Ditrch to Delta Rho Kappa, science group. "M. F." now has a junior job on Activities bureau. Valeria Gamble, Sally Sharpless, Frances Bickel, Marilyn Garrett, Katie Ditrch, and Betty Brewer all received sophomore recognition from Mortar board, for their scholastic and activity achievement.

Just to disprove the old proverb that beauty and brains don't mix, Jan Northhelfer is one of the yearbook princesses. Carol Chambers was in the court of Sigma Delta Chi queen. Sunny Boyd was an attendant to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

We are happy to announce the fall initiation of Frances Bickel, Elizabeth Brewer, Valeria Gamble, Corrine Grinslade, Marilyn Garrett, Eileen Hurley, Margaret Jahnke, Mary Lou McMaster, Lorainne Murphy, Sally Sargent, and Sally Sharpless.

Then February 29 we initiated Virginia Alberty, Indianapolis; Barbara Allen, Sulphur Springs; Marilyn Anderson, Chicago; Katherine Ditrch, Highland; Charlotte Hilt and Mary Kory, Lafayette; and Ellen Scholefield, Melbourne, Florida.

Our main rush is over and we have nineteen wonderful pledges: Joan Baugh and Jane Moran, Lafayette; Gail Beckman, Joanne Rhind, and Collette Umbecker, Hammond; Sally Bowes, Chicago; Katherine Brice, Gary; Nancy Burchell, Lebanon; Jackie Carr, Shirley Schaffner, and Suzanne Williams, Indianapolis; Nancy Hager, Durham, North Carolina; Frances Lathrop, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Elizabeth McBride, Schenectady, New York; Carol O'Bryan, Terre Haute; Joyce Rain, South Bend; Jody Roberds, Warsaw; Helen Storm, LaGrange, Illinois; and Lois Whiffen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1 March 1948

JANE ROBERTS



### **Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)**

We can hardly believe that second semester is a month old and spring is on the way!

Loyalty service was held at the lodge on February 26. February 29, eighteen girls were initiated. We are delighted to add to our chapter roll: Neva Baine, Betsy Bald, Jean Dudley, Mary Elise Euler, Leonore Evoy, Jan Flack, Joanne Gilbert, Joan Graham, Sally Grylls, Priscilla Harrison, Harriet Hopkins, Mary Louise Howe, Margaret Lacy, Ellen Nock, Jerine Pace, Marcia Race, Mary Lib Schmitz, Dorothy Sutherland, and Patricia Unger.

Imagine the excitement when four Theta mothers and two Theta aunts came for the weekend of initiation and for the banquet Monday night. The Theta mothers who attended were Cora Byrd Ames Nock, Virginia Duval Race, Elizabeth Studkey Schmitz, and Virginia Harris Unger. Ellen Nock's aunt, Nannie Ames Mears, and Mary Louise Howe's aunt, Kathryn Barnes Schuler, were also here. Miss Susie Ames entertained at a tea for visiting relatives Saturday afternoon.

The banquet was March 1 at Oakwood Country club. Tables were decorated with gardenia corsages (tied with black and gold ribbons), which were given to the initiates. The program included toasts, the presentation of the scholarship award, the activities award, and the award for the best pledge book; they were won by Mary Elise Euler, Mary Louise Knerr, and Leonore Evoy. Alumnae who attended were: Miss Susie Ames, Miss Dorothy Hughes, and Mrs W. T. Spencer.

While January was devoted mainly to study for exams, it did have brighter moments. Miss Ames entertained pledges at a dessert party, and Miss Hughes had them all over for a wonderful fireside party one Sunday evening.

When the Dean's List was announced, we were proud to have Jane Holland, Ruth Lynch, and Mary Elise Euler representing Theta.

Another big thrill came when Meg Bryant, junior, was presented as a member of May Court at the all-college Valentine Party. We can scarcely wait to see Meg coming down the hill with the rest of the Randolph-Macon beauties on May Day. Another big honor has come to Meg; she has been elected Beta Beta's National Convention delegate.

Our chapter has been helping the Panhellenic drive to raise funds for a set of Encyclopedias for the Negro high school in Lynchburg. We have also helped by donating either wash cloths, pajamas, or scatter rugs to the Negro Day Care center, records to the Negro Girl Reserves, and clothes for underprivileged children in town who cannot attend school unless they are given such help. Several Thetas are doing volunteer typing at the Red Cross office downtown during the drive.

Tim Dyer, who attended Southern Methodist university last semester, is back with us now. It's grand to have her here and to learn the Theta songs she brought back with her!

28 February 1948

DOROTHY WHITE

*Married:* Patricia Anne Taylor to Joseph P. Verdery, 103 Maple st. Milford, Conn.—Martha Sue King to Jere Owens Hamill, Feb. 7, 203 Baltimore av. Towson 4, Md.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Englert (Lorene May Baker) a daughter, Kendra, June 28, 1946, 1502 E. Pike's Peak av. Colorado Springs, Col.—To Mr and Mrs T. W. Williams (Warren Land), a son, Thomas Winfield jr. June 28, 1947, 18 Cavalier rd. Hampton, Va.

### **Rollins (Gamma Gamma)**

During January and February, Gamma Gamma chapter was kept busy with functions and occurrences of both local and national interest.

In the field of sports, Shirley Fry, fifth-ranking women's tennis star, defeated Magda de Rurac for the title of champion in the Florida tournament at Orlando. February 20 Shirley left for Nassau to compete in another large tournament. In basketball, Kappa Alpha Theta defeated all Panhellenic groups, and finally the All-Stars, selected from the entire campus, in a smashing victory. This will contribute to the intramural cup awarded at the end of the year. In golf, Rosanne Shaffer and Judy Baker will represent Theta in the National two-ball tournament which begins at the Dubsdread country club February 24.

Theta pledges entertained pledges of other groups with a Pirate party. For many days the living-room resembled a mysterious lair draped with moss and large flags bearing a sign of skull and crossbones. A treasure hunt was organized, treasure discovered, and everyone departed in good spirits, except the Theta pledges who had to clean up!



The most important event in February was the colorful and successful Theta Rose ball during Animated Magazine week-end. A profusion of roses adorned a large trellis forming an arch between the two ball-rooms. The Thetas themselves appeared in varying shades of rose petals. This Rose ball was such a complete success that we have decided to make it an annual affair.

22 February 1948

YVONNE FULTON

*Married:* Lillian Lopsus to Wm. H. Campbell jr.  
1401 Evergreen av. Plainfield, N.J.

### South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

With the arrival of the new semester Alpha Rho plunged into activities with renewed vigor. Patricia Pillar appears in an important role in the production of *Outward Bound*. Joan Tillotson is active on publications. Catherine Cotton won the honor of having her badge paid for by the chapter, by attaining the highest scholastic average as a pledge. Catherine's average was 94.8, which also enables her to become a pledge of Alpha Lambda Delta. Our candidates for Honorary Colonel are Claricie Visser and Sally Long. The Honorary Colonel will be presented at the Military Ball in March. Patricia Potter made a lovely attendant to the Mardi Gras queen at the annual university Mardi Gras. Joan Pearson and Joan Tillotson are the two Thetas put up by the fraternities for the honor of being chosen by artist Milton Caniff among the eight most beautiful girls at the university.

We were sorry to have three members leave us at the end of the first semester. Patricia Dravland is attending secretarial school. Lorraine Stringer and Barbara Dimmit are working in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Founders'-day Vermillion Theta alumnae entertained the chapter with a delightful dessert party. Pledges furnished the entertainment. High spot of the evening was an original song written and sung by Maurine Duling.

Every year the university sponsors Religious emphasis week. This year every fraternity and sorority entertained a guest speaker. Thetas were honored by an informal talk by Dr Forrest E. Weller, head of the Sociology department here.

The talk of campus is now turning to *Strollers*, annual vaudeville show. All campus social organizations sponsor a ten minute variety act. Thetas are working with Beta Theta Pi in perfecting a satire on campus life: the music, act-

ing, scenery and costumes are a big job, but provide many good times for everyone.

The future holds promise of an eventful spring season with Greek week, Military ball, Interfraternity sing, Swingout, and selection of Guidon and Mortar Board members heading the list.

Newest Theta pledge is Merrie Swanson, Highmore, pledged February 24. Bonnie Strohmaier of Huron became the proud new wearer of a Theta badge February 19.

Alpha Rho announces the initiation on February 29 of Barbara Burke (sister of Mary), and Catherine Cotton (daughter of Florence Williams Cotton), Sioux Falls; Maurine Duling (sister of Dienne), Jeanne Kruegar, Beverlee Morgan, Marjorie Rensch, Patricia Schwinn, Cynthia Scott, and Joan Tillotson, Sioux City, Iowa; Faye Carey and Patricia Pillar, Scotland; Catherine Coleman, Redfield; Mary Kaye Dake, Rapid City; Georgia Egan, and Nancy Lee, Parker; Mary Jane Eggen, De Smet; Jean Geppert and Phyllis Lawton, Vermillion; Phyllis Johnson, Sharon, Wisconsin; Rita Lorenz, Belleville, Illinois; and Sara McRobert, Luverne, Minnesota.

29 February 1948

JAYNE ARMSTRONG

*Married:* Beverly Pedersen to James J. Hanlon, Aug. 31, 1947.—Gloria Gamage to Dr J. C. Cooley, Dec. 23, 1947.—Eleanor Frei to Grover Penley, Feb. 28.

### Southern California (Omicron)

Spring semester started with an enormous gasp of enthusiasm over pledging of fourteen freshmen, three of whom are Theta daughters, and two others are twins. These pledges are: Ann Philleo (daughter of Edna Polson Philleo) San Marino; Betty Jane Fleming, Whittier; Genevieve McIntosh, Beverly Hills; Junette Carter and Helen Hill, Santa Monica; Nancy Lower (daughter of Marion Nevis Lower), Ann Craig, Gloria Hammond, and Nancy McGrew, Long Beach; Joann Ryder (daughter of Frances Baker Ryder), the twins, Jane and Kay Arena, Dawn Gibbons, and Janet Lewis, all of Los Angeles. After pledging there was a happy celebration at the Riviera country club.

Climaxing four gay years of college, six Thetas achieved their AB degrees in February—Bette Allen, Jane Campbell, Sheila Connolly, Mary McCarey, Betty Miller, and Bette Owen.

We are practicing diligently for the Panhel-



lenic volleyball tournament, which Theta won last year. Also Thetas are knitting argyle socks to be auctioned off to raise funds for Red Cross.

Bon voyage, Aloha, and similiar farewells to the cultural six, who left us for an enchanting trip to Europe: Dolores Brasier, Jean Hastings, Claire Wright, Bette Owen, Barbara Steel, and Suzanne Sieman.

2 March 1948

ANN JARVIS

*Married:* Evelyn Chase to John G. Gemmill, 482 S. Hudson av. Pasadena 6, Cal.

### ***Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)***

We boast of the twenty-five fall pledges selected from the rush whirl: Dorothy Dexter, Pat Hardison, Carol Grayson, Patty Morel, Sharon Flythe, Barbara Kropp, Maurine McCool, Pat Melick, Grace Norman, Ann Penniman, Nancy Sellers, Jean White, and Edna Jo Woodward, Dallas; Anne Gasow, Orange; Betty Jagoe, El Paso; Doris Mahaffey, Conroe; Vermelle McCain, Daingerfield; Barbara McCrary, Weatherford; Diane Moody, Beverly Garrett, Houston; Ellen Owens, Janice Carruth, Harlingen; Mary Elizabeth Singleton, Wichita Falls; Marion Yturria, Brownsville.

Mid-term rush will begin in a week, and we again plan to use the "heaven and hell" theme for parties. On entering the underworld, a rushee passes down a long, winding path, through a flaming archway, into the burning depths. Red lights, leaping flames, plenty of smoke and a surplus of Greek devils lend to the place a diabolical atmosphere. A brief skit depicts the evil misgivings coming to a rushee who desires to remain in Pan Hell, while an even briefer preview is given of the wonderful life of the rushee who decides to enter Theta Heaven. Each rushee is then personally escorted out of Pan Hell, along the ivory hall and through the pearly gates, into Theta Heaven by Mrs Saint Peter, who naturally was a Theta during her earthly visit. Refreshments of red hots and fudge squares are served in Hell while punch, peppermints and cotton candy are served in Heaven. Appropriate songs are sung in each world by the rushees as well as the Thetas.

28 January 1948

BARBARA BOYD

*Married:* Christine Burton to E. L. Smith, Jr. 4425 Highland dr. Dallas, Tex.—Dorothy Dodge to Sheldon P. Riley, 330 N. McCadden pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Waldeon Wilson (Jane

Andersen) a daughter, Carol Green Wilson, jr. named for her grandmother, recently President of District VI. The junior Carol has a sister, aged three and a half.

### ***Syracuse (Chi)***

With memories of Senior ball and Ray McKinley's orchestra, finals, and a long between-semester vacation behind us, Chi has returned for a new semester.

First major activity was Winter Carnival. Unfortunately we couldn't order more snow, so the traditional all-campus snow sculpturing contest had to be postponed, but other events, including the Snow ball, went off as scheduled.

Chi is proud of two Thetas on the women's ski team of four girls. They are Pat Stellman and Barbara Raleigh. At the Carnival the skiing meets ended with Syracuse in first place, having competed against Rochester, Cortland, and Cornell. Pat and Barb really "get around" on their skis. Between semesters they traveled to Burlington for a meet with the University of Vermont where, incidentally, they met several Thetas. Next they went to St. Lawrence university, and last week found them in Vermont again, competing at Middlebury university. If we can't find them next week-end we'll know they're tearing down the slopes at Snow Valley in Manchester, Vermont.

Recently elected to Alpha Xi Alpha, design society, is talented Nancy Turner. The Theta basketball team, under the captainship of Lorna Copp, boasts four wins out of five starts. If we can keep up the winning streak perhaps we'll be victorious in the Panhellenic competition.

Last week-end Chi had an informal Leap Year dance at the chapter house. Some toasted marshmallows while others danced, and still others played bridge. It was wonderful to have so many alumnæ turn out for the occasion.

4 March 1948

BARBARA LONERGAN

*Married:* Jennie Wombaugh to B. F. MacMullen, 73 Genesee st. Howell, N.Y.—Margaret Davis to Richard Head, 20 Lloyd rd. Montclair, N.J.—Josephine Davis to Robert William Schnautz, Sept. 20, 1947, 10 Leicester st. Port Chester, N.Y.

### ***Texas (Alpha Theta)***

*Married:* Fredna Ann Birdsong to Carter Gabriel, 518 Mocking Bird Lane, Tyler, Tex.—Diane Stansell to Ray Moore, Ambassador Apts. Austin, Tex.—Carole Ewing to Hull Youngblood, Travis Apts. Austin, Tex.—Jacqueline Marie Covo to Robert N. Campbell, jr. Dec. 5, 1947, 120 Lake blvd. San Antonio, Tex.



### Toronto (Sigma)

*Married:* Euphemia Walker to Thomas Gilday, Box 372, Sudbury, Ont. Can.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs M. Allen (Margaret Mickle) a daughter, Margaret Caroline, 153 Wellesley Cres. Toronto, Ont. Can.

### Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

Winter term has been a busy one for Thetas, beginning with the initiation of twenty pledges January 25. The new initiates are: Comfort Adams, Orlean Alford, Jane Edwards, Lucy Ann Graves, Sally Hardcastle, Polly Nelson, Betty Sims, Florence Stevenson, Jean Ward, all from Nashville; Betty Dale Benham, Marianna, Arkansas; Iola Case, Scarsdale, New York; Phyloise Crank, Louisa, Virginia; Nancy Garrison, Blanchester, Ohio; Anne Harrison and Loiette Hume of Atlanta, Georgia; Betty Layne Hollinshead, Durham, North Carolina; Cynthia Mizell and Mary Ann Sugg of Brentwood. Immediately following initiation there was an informal supper prepared by the mothers of Alpha Eta members.

Next came Founders'-day banquet, January 26. Mildred Stoves was toastmistress, and Ellen Bowers Hofstead gave a short speech. Betty Bruce Cate, Jane Crumbaugh, and Alice Ingram gave brief talks on *What Kappa Alpha Theta means to me*. The new initiates presented a witty skit, taking off members in Nursery Rhyme form.

To raise money for The Institute of logopedics, Nashville alumnæ chapter with the assistance of Alpha Eta actives, sponsored a "Bal d'Hiver," January 30. A queen and her court were chosen from Nashville girls, and as pages one girl from each Panhellenic group. We are happy to announce that it netted a profit of \$600.00.

The Junior Prom brought more glory to Thetas. Charlie Spivak, main attraction of the evening, chose Mary Clark Warwick as queen and Mary Jane Church, Sue Andrews, Linda Crank, and Emma Cain for the court. The Athenian sing, an all-campus sing, was another first for Theta. In basketball we won the Consolation cup. Our chapter house now sports two shiny new cups! Also, six Thetas made the all-star basketball team: Betty Dale Benham, Mary Henderson, Milbury Jackson, Betty Bruce Cate, Dot Neill and Mary Ann Sugg.

Our February calendar included a lovely Val-

entine luncheon given by Mrs Hofstead, for the chapter, honoring Mrs George Banta. The next day, the chapter presented Mrs Banta at a tea for alumnæ. Our annual formal has been postponed until April 23.

Mary Bartlum, Beta Beta, was affiliated at our last meeting. Mary hails from Orlando, Florida. 29 February 1948 ANNE HARRISON

*Married:* Clara Belle Puryear to C. Martin Rhode, 3909 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

### Vermont (Lambda)

Rushing began almost as soon as Winter Quarter got under way in January. A series of open houses and one invitation party enabled us to get acquainted with the huge freshman class of girls which throng our campus this year. Formal parties climaxed the weeks of rushing, with pledging soon after. We proudly announce Theta's seventeen pledges: Mary Babbitt, Birmingham, Michigan; Joan Banghart, Douglaston, New York; June Crouter, Oradell, New Jersey; Jeanne Farr, Westminster Station; Suzanne Pooley, Norma Nelson, and Josephine Buck, Burlington; Jean Hageman, Verona, New Jersey; Nancy McKee, Montpelier; Valerie Meyer, Manhasset, New York; Marilyn Miller, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Barbara Penfield, Orange, New Jersey; Margery Salm, Westfield, New Jersey; Anita Swasey, Batavia, New York; Carolyn Wheeler, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Marilyn White, Hampden, Connecticut; Janet McDonald, Estherville, Iowa.

To introduce pledges to our friends the chapter gave a tea February 7 at the chapter house. Each pledge wore a yellow daffodil on a black dress and received the guests.

February 15 the chapter house once more opened its doors to receive students from all over campus, when we gave our annual Spaghetti supper. This affair, to gather funds for the fraternity's welfare projects, was dedicated this year to the rehabilitation fund.

Kake Walk was in February and as the annual Winter Carnival drew many alumnæ to the city, Theta alumnæ, too numerous to name, were much in evidence throughout the week-end.

Last, but important, is the announcement of the initiation of Lorraine Bosworth and Nancy Pearson, January 26, with a dinner at the house after the ceremony.

27 February 1948

JOAN BARRETT



*Married:* Mary A. Boardman to Walter A. Ciaschini, 396 Main st. Burlington, Vt.—Patricia Bergman to Felman B. Sorsby, Apt. H, 408 S. Graham st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Betsey Roberts Minor to Stuart A. Chalfont, Veterans Housing Unit, Dartmouth, Hanover, N.H.

### **Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)**

January was a cold and snowy month in Kansas, and Alpha Upsilon tried to get all studying done in preparation for finals.

The annual Founders'-day dinner was January 23, with Topeka Alumnae chapter at Hotel Jayhawk. The entertainment consisted of speeches by alumnae and actives. The pledges sang their ten original songs. The food was delicious and the evening a big success.

Our chapter room is being redecorated by the alumnae chapter, we all anxiously await its completion. It will be much more comfortable and attractive, and will be used as a recreation room also.

February 23, Theta pledges "sneaked" with Phi Delta Theta pledges and left the chapter without any food for chapter dinner. After long waiting Phi Delta members came and invited us to eat dinner with them. We had wonderful food and a grand time.

We are proud of attractive Mary Lewis, who was elected to represent Washburn university in the Sweetheart Swing Ball at Kansas university. A queen was chosen from representatives of ten universities in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri.

28 February 1948

CAROLYN HUSSEY

*Married:* Dorothea Dunham to Harold Richart, 419 S. Harvard st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Anne Perry to Robert M. Davis, 820 Polk st. Topeka, Kan.—Margaret Pierce to R. H. Graham, 1301 Harrison st. Topeka, Kan.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. T. Martin (Margaret Woods) a son, Charles Blake, Jan. 28, 827 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

### **Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota)**

*Married:* Patricia Dietrich to A. W. Dees Jr. 7554A Dale av. Richmond Heights 17, Mo.

### **Washington-Seattle (Alpha Lambda)**

Winter quarter began well with the initiation, January 18, of Janet Armitage, Ruthie Bailey, Ann Cavin, Mary Jo Cleveland, Janine Ecklund, Dee Gleed, Janet Job, Joan Lamberton, Mary Leeman, Beje MacDougall, Janet McAuley, Jean

McMinn, Dianne Morrow, Kay O'Farrell, Carolyn Reeder, Virginia Semar, and Virginia Wolf. Special recognition goes to Janet Job and Carolyn Reeder, both of whom received a straight "A" average.

Founders'-day banquet was January 24. We were fortunate in having Mrs French, Grand alumnae secretary, as our guest. Virginia Wolf spoke for the freshmen, Ardene Reeder represented the sophomores, Hollis Oeschli told us of the juniors, and Janet Dow spoke for the seniors. The banquet was a charming affair, enjoyed by both the actives and alumnae.

Our social calendar has been filled with exchanges and the many formals this month. Plans have been made for the Theta Spring Formal April 10.

24 February 1948

ARDENE REEDER

*Married:* Billie Ann Barringer to E. K. Richardson, 1733 N.E. Schyler st. Portland 12, Ore.

### **Washington State (Alpha Sigma)**

Despite the spectacular flood that put parts of Pullman under at least three feet of water, campus life continues in its busy whirl.

Between-semester rushing brought to Theta pledge Jade Daudistel, a wonderful transfer freshman from Linfield college, whose home is in Everett.

Adding of one pledge was followed by losing thirteen pledges, because after February 29, that lucky thirteen were "sailing with their kites." The new initiates are Jean Caldwell, Gloria Davis, Charlotte Friel, Lorraine Glover, Marie Hazen, Janice Hendricks, Gloria Jacobsen, Shirley McBride, Betty Oslund, Marcia McGifford, Peggy Reser, Barbara Sanders, and Joy Young.

We are proud of Shirley Cole, newly elected president of AWS. At the convocation at which Shirley was installed, Peggy Smith was named secretary of YWCA, while two Theta freshmen, Marcia McGifford and Lorraine Glover were tapped for Tassels, an organization sponsored by Mortar board for 23 freshman women who had highest grade averages first semester. Barbara Bristol has been appointed chairman of AWS Personnel committee. She also was reappointed Foreign business manager for the college newspaper, *Evergreen*. Bobbie Tucker advanced from assistant News editor to Feature editor on *Evergreen*. Gloria Jacobsen was elected



vice-president of the Golf club. In a recent Junior Ad club Style show, Donna McPherson represented Theta with charm and poise, as a model.

Junior Prom committees are keeping Thetas busy. Barbara Sanders is in charge of tickets and coats; Barbara Bristol in charge of decorations; and Joan Sharfenburg on the queen committee. Marian Glover and Joan Hane have roles in *Men and the masses*; Joan Osborn, Charlotte Friel, and Beverly Wilder, roles in *The women*. Marien Glover has been presenting the program *Story Lady* over the college radio station, KWSC.

Kappa Sigma named Barbara Sanders as its Sweetheart in a recent picture contest. In other queen contests, Theta had Nancy Mason as Harvest Ball princess, and Helen Clausen, Marcia McGifford, and Nellie Mae Hodgson among the five finalists for Sig Ep Queen of hearts; sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, respectively.

As a result of losing a grade challenge, pledges gave a scholarship fireside for victorious active members, February 27. During the fireside Theta scholarship rings were presented to Marcia McGifford and Loraine Glover for the highest grades in the pledge class.

In observance of Theta's Founders'-day, we spent a lovely afternoon, February 8 as guests of Beta Theta chapter in Moscow, Idaho.

29 February 1948

LORRAINE GLOVER

*Married:* Peggy Jo Smith to R. A. Morrison, Jr. 3728 S.E. 39th st. Apt. 2, Portland 2, Ore.

### **Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)**

Rushing is over and everyone had a marvelous time! Western seems to produce a nicer crop of freshettes every year. Theta had a formal party, a luncheon, a saints and sinners party, and a face-on-the-barroom-floor party.

The Arts and Science ball again was lovely and successful. Western is still piling up wins in this part of the country. A few weeks ago the Players Guild came out first in the Inter-Varsity drama festival. The basketball team runs roughshod over *almost* any team it is pitted against.

The university has thrown itself wholeheartedly into the support of the International Student service campaign. Taggers are to be seen anywhere and everywhere, and noon-hours

find all sorts of shows produced to raise funds. We are also in the midst of elections. Frances White has been returned to the University Student council, the supreme student governing body. We are proud of Fran and her accomplishments.

Theta plans for the near future include a rummage sale, a bazaar, and a mother-and-daughter tea.

7 March 1948

SHIRLEY DEMERLING

### **William & Mary (Beta Lambda)**

Beta Lambda initiated February 26, Jean Gill, Nancy Gouldman, Virginia Lynch, Jerry Tuttle, Virginia Crosby, Beverly MacInally, Elizabeth Graves, and Betty Jane Walsh. We are proud to have them flying the Theta kite. Pledged February 19, was Jean Folk of Emporia.

With the beginning of second semester, we were proud to have two Thetas attend the Smarty party given by Mortar board for the ten girls with the highest scholastic standing in each class. The Thetas were: Joan Stout, junior; and Virginia Lynch, freshman.

Plans are being made for our annual Theta dance, which will be in the Great Hall of Wren building. We hope to have a buffet dinner in the chapter house before-hand. Also on our schedule is a picnic in honor of Theta seniors. An Open House was given in honor of pledges January 11.

Mrs Hogate, District president visited us February 13-15. We had an informal coffee for her.

We have elected Virginia Hawkins and Marcia Mackenzie as delegates to National convention.

27 February 1948

JANE COLEMAN

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. L. Berlinghof Jr. (Anne Cutler Layton) a son, Theodore Layton, May 6, 1947, RR 2, Langhorne, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Parsons (Betty Boyd) a daughter, Melinda Boyd, Dec. 23, 1947.

Marjorie Kellogg, A B 1946, in February 1948, received a doctor of jurisprudence degree (J.D.) from Loyola university law school, she was the only girl in the class, and her degree was awarded *Cum Laude*.

### **Wisconsin (Psi)**

Our new officers presided at the first meeting of the new semester. Sally O'Rourke, as president, held the gavel, and got things underway in fine style.





CYNTHIA BOLLINGER, FIGURE SKATER AND  
INTERNATIONAL MEDALIST

An all campus "Humorology" was the first activity of second semester. Hattie Carren ably directed Psi's skit, which was selected as one of the finals. She had spent a great deal of time and effort on the show, and praise is justly due her.

Another star is Cynthia Bollinger. As chairman of Ice Cabaret Winter Carnival, she gave a sparkling performance on the university skating rink. Cynthia is an international medalist, and has skated with six different clubs from Wisconsin to Seattle, Washington.

A successful Founders'-day party was given February 17. Twenty-five alumnae attended.

Marilyn McCorry is chairman of the campus CARE organization. Psi has pledged to support four families.

21 February 1948

LUANNE LEWIS

*Married:* Lucia Taylor to Harry Miller.—Carol Sievers to Edward Easton Soulé.

## Rush Chairmen—Summer 1948

Addresses given are summer addresses, except for starred chapter names. As rush chairmen are not yet appointed for starred chapter names, address is given of an officer who will forward mail marked "for — Rush Chairman."

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